Canada Going Back

To Standard Time

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has decided to revert to standard time and discontinue compulsory daylight saving time

which has been in effect through-out Canada as a war measure, the Canadian Press learned today.

Rangers Disbanded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, G.O.C. in-Cflief, Pacific Command, to-day anounced disbandment of

the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers. The corps, comprising 10,000 men, was formed early in 1942 to assist regular military forces on the B.C. coast.

'Chutists' Work Ends

OTTAWA (CP)-The 1st Cana-

dian Parachute Battalion, which returned to Canada in June after

distinguishing itself in numerous offensive operations in northwest

Europe, will be dispersed by Sept. 30, Defence Headquarters an-nounced today.

OMINATO, Japan (AP) - Lt.

Col. James P. Devereux, com-mander of U.S. marines on Wake

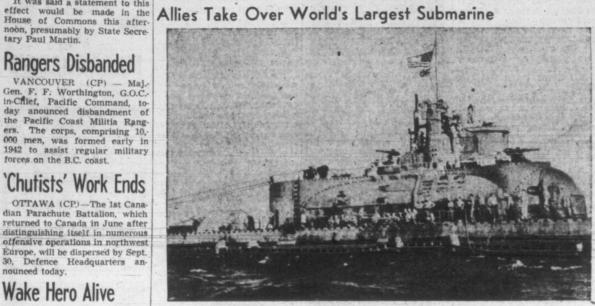
Island when it fell to the Japa-nese, is alive and in charge of one

Devereux, com-

Wake Hero Alive

It was said a statement to this

Arrest At Hand, Tojo Shoots Himself



One of the warships Japan has lost as a result of her surrender is the enormous submarine, biggest in the world, pictured above. It is twice the size of any submersible in Note size of superstructure in relation to U.S. sailors of the prize the Allied navies. crew on deck, and the three big guns it mounts. The giant sub carried three planes.

Canadian Flier Who Braved Jap Fleet the Bibai area of Hokkaido Is-land, five prisoners of war from Acted As Samaritans To Save Ceylon Tells Thrilling Story

YOKOHAMA (AP)-U.S. pris. Shot up and overwhelmed by southeast of Ceylon on the long moved into a bunk Birchilf made YOKOHAMA (AP)—U.S. prisoners of war, newly released from a Japanese prison camp where they had starved and suffered, stopped their train from the camp to give succor to Japanese victims of a train wreck, the U.S. 8th Army reported today.

A letter from the Japanese Imperial Rallways, asking the names of the Americans involved so that have gone down as a black April rection. As the plane drown as for the Americans involved so that have gone down as a black April rection. As the plane drown as for the man in the water, floating in their for the meeting of Foreign Minof the Americans involved so that "appropriate expression of appreciation for this aid" might be of Birchill and his crew remained seven Japanese aircraft carriers strafing them. Before all the

By WILLIAM STEWART

MANILA (CP) - Wing Cmdr. Leonard J. Birchill of St. Cath-

'Manila Tuesday from Japan.

Birchill and his navigator, a

Pending notification of next-of-

When the Catalina in which

badly crippled by fire, made a forced landing near the Japanese

fleet, six of the crew of nine were

kin of his safety, the navigator's

Japanese Bullets

Killed 2 in Water

rendered, also was released.

Trial Ordered For Army Policemen

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four members of the army regimental police will be brought to trial shortly as the result of an incident at a railway station here last week when several Vancou-ver reporters and photographers were allegedly hindered in their efforts to interview returning servicemen. This was announced today by Maj.Gen. F. F. Worthington, G.O.C.-in-Chief, Pacific Command, following a military inquiry into the incident.

The four members of the army police will be taken before their commanding officers for "discip-linary action," Gen. Worthington He added that the court of inquiry had determined that "un-due force" was used by one nember of the police.

Kinney Remanded On Murder Charge

Charles Kinney, the 17-year-old suffered burns. Of seven who boy charged with the murder of his former High School class- with the aircraft and two others mate, Phyllis Stroud, appeared in were killed in the water by strafcity police court today for the opening of preliminary hearing Birchill and his navigator were and was remanded until Sept. 19. picked up by a Japanese destrover

Still looking calm, and neatly dressed in a tweed jacket, white shirt and blue slacks, young Kinney was in court for only a few minutes while G. H. Sedger, his that region for Birchill's crew who counsel, suggested the remand. had flown their Catalina from the Magistrate H. C. Hall then set before.

Shetland Islands barely 48 hours before.

There was just time for a mainweek from Wednesday.

drew a large crowd of specta-tors, including the father of the murdered girl. Filling all the seats in the courtroom at the police station, the crowd included approximately an equal number. approximately an equal number Fliers Obliged To of men and women.

The case previously had been Draw Own Charts adjourned for preliminary hearing from Sept. 4. when Rinney was formally charged before Magistrate Hall with murdering Phyllis Stroud on V-J night at to draw their own charts to take her home, 2658 Roseberry along with them. They were Avenue.

City Prosecutor Claude Harrison will prosecute in the case during the preliminary hearing.

Mr. Sedger, who prosecutes in Esquimalt police court, is continuing to act for the accused.

Mingue was been visited several based to keep on the lookout for two segments of keep on the lookout for two segments of the British fleet whose exact whereabouts were unknown and report the types and names of all ships sighted during the day.

They also were told during the prefine that a Japanese fleet was

They also were told during the briefing that a Japanese fleet was Kinney has been visited several times in the fall cell where he awaits hearing, by his elder brother and by his mother, who arrived here Sunday from eastern Canada, a monotonous day flying well

a mystery and it is only today and eight battleships, besides that the full story of the unequal cruisers and destroyers, the first air battle and the subsequent adplanes of the fleet's outer air battle and the subsequent adplanes of the fleet's outer air gets for the fire, two were killed.

The Catalina crew counted 10 the other six and while the three

arines, Ont., who before he was shot down with his crew April were shot into flames, some of which licked inside the hull. The 4. 1942, sent a message to Ceylon warning of the approach of a Japanese carrier fleet, reached fire was brought under control, Agreed On Story but another started and beacon floats inside exploded. The gunner in one of the rear blisters Finally the trio was locked up Huntsville, Ont., flying officer, had part of his leg blown off by both are safe after having been a Japanese shell.

in Japanese hands since the day they were shot down by over-whelming numbers of carrier-Radio Message Hurriedly Sent emy fighters until a few

The navigator hurriedly got away a signal to Colombo, warning about the approach of a large Japanese naval force as well as giving its exact position and speed. The message was repeated, but the wireless equipment was damaged before the third transmission of the warning could be completed and before the navigation. The Japanese interrogators apton promised "we will do our ut most."

The Prime Minister was quoted by a Labor spokesman at the end of a 90-minute meeting at the end of a 13 men representing the roughly 250 who lobbied on Parliament Hill Monday for a hear-illament Hill Monday for a hear-illament." The navigator hurriedly got Cevion. Birchill and his crew were flying,

ment of its reception. oadly wounded and the others After the wounded gunner was possible, time

The Catalina crew counted 10 the other six and while the three formations and Zeros and Birchill went down as quickly as he could to prevent an attack gainst the flying boat's unprotected underside. The wing tanks into the sea unless they talked.

They Would Tell

in an airless compartment, where they agreed on a story to conceal the fact they had got out a warning and also to hide their knowledge that the British ferry source. ing and also to hide their knowledge that the British ferry service then was delivering fighters to Cevion.

"any government on earth to guarantee a solution to this problem" of reconversion, but he promised "we will do our ut NOT ORDERED"

tor could receive an acknowledge- parently missed an important dis-The Catalina started to break up under fire from the Zeros. crepancy in the fact this story gave the sea trip from Canada in a record-breaking, if not im-



ALLIED SOLDIER, JAP 'SHOOT' SAME TARGET-For the first time since the war began, an Allied soldier and a Jap "shoot" together at the same object. A Jap press photographer grinds away alongside of S.Sgt. Lester Isenogle, 5th U.S. Air Force; as he films arrival of the 188th Parachute Infantry Regiment at the Atsugi airfield.

Italy First Topic Before Foreign Ministers' Group

Byrnes, U.S. Secretary of State, told a press conference today Italy-would be the first topic for the conference of Foreign Ministers of five Allied countries meeting this afternoon, and that the atomic bomb was not on the agenda

The Foreign Secretaries of reat Britain, Russia, France and China are here with Mr. Byrnes starting peace machinery pro-vided by the Potsdam conference.

Mr. Byrnes himself did not say so, but it was understood the U.S. ould ask that the bulk of Italy's clonies be left under Italian con-

f the Mediterranean, Pantelleria the sick were the comr the first Island conquered by of Allied prisoners confined to air power alone probably will the camp. national base. Italian Eritrea will be claimed by Ethiopia.

Britain is expected to ask that a strip of eastern Cyrenaica. Libya, be taken from Italy and

Secretary Ernest Bevin early to-day. Byrnes said the future of Commission.

Foreign Ministers is to revarious points of view.

at 11.30 a.m. E.D.T., and set about

preparing a statement.

There was no statement forth-

coming immediately from the

However, shortly after the

and the allied problem of recon-

version would be among the prin-

Wartime Information Board,

which is expected to be reduced in staff and become a branch of the External Affairs Department,

ment came after Robert Haddow

of Montreal, union representa-tive, had declared as the meeting

ended: "We are not interested in anything other than the main-

conversion.

to deal with the future of the CONTROL IMPOSSIBLE

cipal items on the agenda. The cabinet also was expected

CABINET MEETS

Lieut. Kakuzo Sida, above, was trol as trusteeships, with United in charge of the Ofuna prison Nations supervision. camp near Yokohama, reported It is expected the Dodecanese the worst of Japan's prisoner-Islands, off Turkey's west coast, of war compounds. Beatings, will go to Greece. At the narrows starvation, filth and neglect of

or Egyptian rule. The territory is inhabited by the Senussi tribe of Arabs, whom Britain promised freedom from Italian rule.

Mr. Byrnes talked with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin early to

Blue Line Bus Appeal Referred to Court

route to the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd.

could not be saved.

A U.S. army doctor, Capt. James Johnson, who later gave Tojo a blood transfusion, said, however, that he had about a

chest with a .32-calibre after identifying himself through a window to the officers and a

Once Popular, Tojo Now Most Hated Man

Tojo has been portrayed as the

Germany was not on the agenda for the meeting of Foreign Ministers, as drawn up at Potsdam.

He said the main task of the Foreign Ministers is to reconcile route to the B.C. Electric Rail
Commission.

Capt. Johnson said that the Japanese warmaker's chances for recovery depended on whether the bullet had passed through the lining of the heart or had route to the B.C. Electric Rail
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He bled profusely. Dr. John-son gave him morphine in addi-No Guaranteed Solution of Big tion to the transfusion and pre-

Reconversion Problem, Says King tion hospital. The bullet from Tojo's own pistol, which he had in his hand OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minis- not meeting the delegation Mon-

vailed during the war.

He said it was not possible for "any government on earth to guarantee a solution to this prob
Mr. Haddow replied: "I am not had." "Drop it," one called, as leave of who gave that order?"

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he saw the gun in Tojo's hand. Tojo must have been startled twice opened one of the big slid-y the abrupt order, but instead in dropping his weapon, he let is right hand sag, then raised the officers, and then slammed Mr. King said: "There were no of

instructions given by the government to prevent the entry of your it sufficiently to lay the gun on the table at his side.

the officers, and then slammed the window down so hard that it almost broke.

bracing members of both the C.I.O. and A.F.L., left the meeting of Parliament guaranteed them).

"We want to be helpful to labor, but there has to be co-operation on both sides." Referring to the Department of Reconstruction, he said he "resented" labor attacks At one

on the minister, Hon, C. D. Howe.
"My attitude towards labor was order given when battles already began in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings and it was understood the labor situations. not begotten at this moment. I are lost. Then he added the Japa-

parliament Buildings and it was understood the labor situation and the allied problem of recon.

Mr. Haddow told the cabinet



Faces Allied Charges Leader of Japs Into World War Lies Near Death

TOKYO (AP)-Hideki Tojo, Japanese militarist premier who ordered the sneak attack on U.S. forces at Pearl Harbor, shot and critically wounded himself in a suicide attempt today when American officers went to his home to take him to headquarters for questioning.

called said the bullet wound near the heart was bound to prove fatal—that the premier's life

50-50 chance to survive.

Tojo shot himself through the

group of correspondents who had gone to his home 20 miles from downtown Tokyo.

most hated man in Japan since the loss of the war, although he nce was immensely popular. The Japanese doctor who was

called in.

pared to move him as soon as possible to a U.S. army evacua-

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King today told a committee claiming to represent more than 200,000 labor union members that his government was "anxious to do all possible to maintain in peacetime the high levels of employment and income" that pre-

the cabinet and by a delegation the added later. "You can rest the cabinet and by a delegation of 13 men representing the assured no member of the government had anything to do with Press interpreter answered and the window. Tojo ignored them, and the window. delegates said it was a call from the war

liament Hill Monday for a hearing on problems brought on by
the end of the war.

The union leaders, spokesmen
of a rank-and-file movement emof a rank-and-file movement emof a rank-and-file movement em-

Later he was laid on a divan in

The arrival of U.S. officers

ister said he wished it known there was "no discourtesy" on the part of the government in Mitchell's business offices.

Pearl Harbor disaster is Senator to kill myself, but instead I used the revolver for fear I might fail above, and revive."

TO LINE OF THE BUILDING OF THE STREET OF THE



midst of suicide preparations, tenances were there. Gen. Tojo's hara-kiri knives still are shiny There was no

Gen. MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander, had ordered both Japanese and U.S. police to arrest him.
Only Monday he had told the

Associated Press correspondents: "You won't see me again."
At the time, the two, Murlin it that he meant he would give no In the same interview, Tojo

said that while the victorious Americans now could name anyone they pleased as responsible for starting the war, he felt that history, 500 or 1,000 years hence, might give a different verdict.
The U.S. officers immediately

after the shooting sealed the rooms in Tojo's fine new country home, and impounded his papers.
They expressed regret he had

shot himself, saying they merely had intended to take him to head Before he shot himself, Toja

Snapped His Picture

As he stood glowering in the window, Charles Gorry, Associ-ated Press photographer, snapped his picture.

Then the officers and a party of correspondents moved to the front door, intending to go in. At that moment they heard a shot fired.

They broke open the door, which had a flimsy lock, and entered the hall, where another door was locked. It, too, was broken open, and there lay Tojo. The shaven-headed, brown little general lay sprawled back in a deep chair. wound in his left chest just below

On a table near the front of om lay two sharp wrapped in a snow-white hara-kiri cloth.

Says He's Sorry For People of Asia

NEW YORK (AP)—A Dome broadcast from Tokyo toda quoted former Premier Hideki Tojo as saying after he had shot

"I am sorry for the peoples of 'Greater East Asia.' I will shoulder the whole responsibility. I hope they will not go amiss in dealing with the situation. The war of 'Greater East Asia' was a just war. With all our strength gone, we finally fell. I did not want to stand before the victor. taining of the purchasing power of the people."

To that, the Labor Minister Howe, State replied, "On that we are agreed."

At the outset, the Prime Minister Claxton and Solicitor-General At the outset, the Prime Minister Howe, State Claxton and Solicitor-General Harbor disaster is Senator to kill myself, but instead I used Michigan.

there was "great disquietude" among the workers about re-In leaving the meeting, the Prime Minister stressed that "no the External Affairs Department, and the National Film Board, also expected to contract sharply now other countries. Whether we get full employment in Canada defull emplo person can control the current that the war has ended. The labor delegation quoted Labor Minister Mitchell as saying of the government's uneming of the government's uneming of the government is a demand for our labor and asia. The government is Labor Minister Mitchell as saying of the government's unemployment insurance scheme that trying to create a demand for our products in other parts of the "We are giving or lending-if not giving—money to create this demand so that employment can be kept up." Mr. King headed the cabinet

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see the world Sunday afternoon and while police searched for her, toddled seven blocks in an hour and a half. The little girl was reported missing at 4.50 p.m. from her home on Collison Street. Police were unable to find her in 7.20 she turned up, happily heading northward along Linden the hundreds of other prisoners taken by the Japanese. At one

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Group

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Coupon

Value

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Group

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* CAULIFLOWER

* COOKING ONIONS

* GREEN PEPPERS

Freed Canadians Would Like To Boss Jap Workers

By WILLIAM STEWART MANILA (CP) - For many a Canadian released from Japanse prison camps after being captured at Hongkong Christmas Day, 1941, there's a job here they'd like—bossing a Japanese working party.

One of the first things noted by the prisoners after arriving Monday from camps in Japan, where food was slim and work tough, was the healthy-looking Japanese working party which was treated leniently. These Canadians assured their officers they wouldn't ill-treat or shoot the Japanese, but they would make sure they "put in a good day's work."

This first group of Canadians to reach Manila appeared in the best of health—but it was due solely to their ability and ingenuity in building illicit kitchen "stills" at the Sumidagawa Camp, northeast of Tokyo. They had by theft and construction of in-genious cooking devices provided themselves with more cooked od than issued by the authorized kitchen.

LOST WEIGHT

Before doing that last spring, however, they had suffered like

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WING STEAK or ROAST BEEF 16. 45c

CROSS RIB ROAST BEEF Ib. 25c

ROUND BONE ROAST VEAL b. 25c

PLATE or BRISKET BEEF 16. 10c

FRONT-QUARTER LAMB lb. 25c

FLOUR Tea-Time Pastry, 7-16, sack 33¢

CREAM OF WHEAT PRE- 13°

MILK Cherub, 16-oz. tins. 2 for 19°

GRAPE-NUTS Plakes. 2 for 25

CORN FLAKES Quaker, 2 for 15°

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Grant of Vancouver dropped in weight to 125 pounds, Rfmn.
Gerald Hacks of West Bathurs,
N.B., to 94 pounds and Sgt. Sugar Beaten, S

Oswald Cpnyzaf Bury, Que, dropped to about 60 pounds under the property of the men who arrived here came the story of Japanese bestiality in Hong-kong the day of surrender. Rimn. Don Dainard of Campbellford, Ont., and Bob Durdle of Bonaventure, Nfld., are two of the men who were in Stanley village hospital when wild-eyed, unshaven Japanese burst in, attacked the patients and raped some of the

Royal Rifles of Canada, had been wounded shortly before and taken into the hospital. Japanese servicemen broke into the hos-pital about 5.30 a.m. Christmas Day. They searched all service and took their wallets, watches, rings and cigarettes.

Nanaimo Soldier Wins Poster Award

NANAIMO-Cpl. W. L. Aldred son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Aldred of 529 Wentworth Street, won son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Aldred of 529 Wentworth Street, won second prize of a \$50 Victory Bond in the Canadian army over-seas competition to find pictorial build-ups for the ninth Victory

Resident here before going overseas, Cpl. Aldred was promi-nent in local sports.

His prize-winning poster which was published in an August issue of The Maple Leaf, Canadian army newspaper, depicted a baseball player pitching an unbeat-able ball for the final strikeout against Japan.

To vote, register now. C.C.F. Hall, 857 Pandora, noon until 9

Sugar Beaten, Say W.P.T.B. Officials
MONTREAL (CP)—The view

that Canada's sugar ration admir istrators "are well ahead of the game" with regard to black market activities, was expressed Mon day night by H. J. Hobbins, deputy sugar administrator, shortly after an announcemen by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of the seizure at Amos, Que., of 136,000 counterfeit sugar ation coupons during the week-

Mr. Hobbins said that wherever there is rationing, there are in-evitably black market activities, "but in the case of sugar the administrators and the R.C.M.P. are well ahead of the game." He added that in general illegal traf-ficking has been relatively small

and the loss is "perhaps one ounce per head per annum." R.C.M.P. officials said that with the arrest of a man in Amos and the recovery of 136,000 counter-feit coupons, the illegal traffic of black market sugar which threat-ened to flood the nation by organized distribution had been halted and the racket sliced to one-sixth.

RAIDS FOR WEEKS

The latest raid was one of a series in the province of Quebec during the last several weeks. Three weeks ago in Montreal, the federal police seized 500,000 counterfeit coupons in a private garage in Montreal. Police said the haul was part of an issue of 1,000,000 coupons, but "we have accounted for most of the missing half million and a very small quantity is still at large."

A Montreal candy manufac turer had his license canceled by the Prices Board in August on

CHICKEN

NOT RATIONED

FOWL

NOT RATIONED

SALMON

Sticed.....1b. 27°

NOT RATIONED

FILLETS

MOKED EASTERN

NOT RATIONED

FRUIT JARS

Ideal Wide Mouth

1½ pints, dozen_1.09

VINEGAR

Cream of Wheat

White or Malt,

33-oz, bottle_

31°

....1ь. 32°

the third conviction in obtaining Coming From Japan sugar illegally. A statement is sued by the board said the manufactures had in recent months secured "at least 220,000 pounds of sugar in a series of deals

involving illegal sugar transac-

tions. John Fox Passes

Funeral service will be held Brothers' Funeral Chapel for John Francis Stoddard Fox, 35, who died suddenly, Saturday, at his home, 1324 Slater Street. In-terment will be-at Royal Oak. Mr. Fox was an employee of

the Phoenix Brewery for seven years before taking wartime work as an electrician at Yarrows Ltd. Born in Montreal, he had been a resident of Victoria for 34 years. Mr. Fox was a member of the C.P.R. Tennis Club and the Cedar Hill Golf

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox, and a brother, Maj. Robert Fox, who is flying from Debert to attend the funeral

118 Increase Shown In Saanich Students

Returns received from Saanich schools at the end of the first week of the new term show ar increase in the school population of 118 compared with the same period a year ago, School Inspec-tor John Gough reported today. There are 2,759 children enrolled in the elementary and high schools.

The major part of the increase is to be found in the elementary grades. Enrolment in grade 1 stands at 336, or 17 more beginners than for September, 1944. Attendance at McKenzie Avenue and Tolmie Schools is greater than a year ago and it has been necessary to transfer a few children to neighboring schools.

The school board is continuing to use McMorran's Pavilion for pupils in grades 1 and 2 at Cordova Bay. Other children in that area are being transported to Keating and Mt. Newton High Schools until such time as the new school at Cordova Bay is opened.

Two rooms in St. Luke's Church Hall are accommodating 64 children in grades 1 and 2 from Cadboro Bay-Cedar Hill area, More Saanich pupils are being sent to Victoria schools from the district ormerly served by the Normal

Mt. Douglas and Mt. View High Schools are carrying capacity loads with accommodation being taxed to the limit by the necessity of placing a class of grade pupils in each of them. The total enrolment at the three high schools is practically the same as

last year waiting to see what action the provincial government will take on the Cameron report and are hoping to receive an additional provincial forms of the cameron report and are hoping to receive an additional provincial forms. from the government so that they may proceed immediately with the erection of much-needed school buildings.

100 Coalitionists To Register Voters

Taking part in a house-tohouse campaign to register Vicgeneral election. Oct. 25 will be 100 Coalition commissioners, Lib-eral headquarters announced to-

Bay Junction and on Pandora near the Oak Bay Junction.

Danger! You may be left off voters list. Register now.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Antivivisection Society says -A radio doctor (BBC) stated that in a Gloucester cemetery where mber of children were buried, after a smallpox epidemic, only one of these was unvaccinated, as he thought. He omitted to state that all the vaccinated victims who had died were buried in another cemetery. A protest was lodged with BBC but no refuta-tion was given publicity, 516 Scollard Building. Scollard Building.

Dr. David Parfitt, dentist, announces his association with Dr. A. McCarter at 514 Central Building. Appointments by phone. E 4641.

Notice! My office will be closed from Sept. 13 to Oct. 1. L. E. Jones, chiropodist, 215 Central Has 2 Women Members

Building.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel for your fall vacation, Phone Cobble Hill 48, or Garden 4834. Victoria 718 View Street (opposite

Royal Dairy).

Ship Thermopylae Club All ship-lovers welcome. Naval Veterans, Broad Street, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 8 p.m.

* * * Women's Canadian Club—1945



Rev. U. Laite is among the now returning if Christmas Day, 1940. Mr. Laite formenly was a marine mission-ary on the Melvin Swartout, the boat serving the west coast of Vancouver Island for the United Avenue, Vancouver,

Music of Speech Described to Gyros

English should be spoken clearly, forcefully and beautifully, said G. N. Griffin, in his talk on "Music of Speech," before One instance to prove this was a luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club in Empress Hotel, Monday. Mr. Griffin has been principal of the Regina Normal School for the past five years.

To illustrate his statement, Mr. Griffin spent a good deal of his talk giving examples of some of Canada's finest poetry. He recited poems by Charles G. D. Roberts, Archibald Lampman, Bliss Carman, Duncan Campbell Scott, Robert Service, and others. where the father, afraid of the

He classified Lampman as one of Canada's greatest writers, Carman as one who would always bear comparison with the best U.S. and British writers. He criticized methods

used in teaching in Canadian teach students how to feel, and literature gave that, he said.

Annual golf tournament of the Gyro Club at the Royal Colwood Golf Club was announced by R. B. Hocking. The tournament would begin at 11 in and it was placed in a good home the morning of Sept. 23, to be followed by dinner at 7 in the evening. Gyro members from clubs in Vancouver New West-minster, Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Seattle. will attend.

Needed Today

Greatest need today is a vital and adequate religion that can man, Dr. J. A. MacGillivray, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, told a Victoria Ministerial Association luncheon meeting in the Y.W.C.A. Monday

tumult challenge the best in man," Dr. MacGillivray said, "We can be grateful to be alive to rejoice in victory, but we must be warned that the peace is not day.

In addition to 10 registration centres opened last week, new registration centres have been opened at Fletcher's Confectionery, Moss and May Streets; at a chaplains and said they had given confectionery store at the Oak a ministry, which had been inwar.

Water Restrictions Lifted Saturday

Victorians who feel that their gardens and lawns still need watering don't need to anxiously consult the calendar any longer to see if this is their day for using the hose or sprinkler because starting Saturday all re strictions on the use of water were lifted.

The lifting of the restriction applies to Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich, according to a joint announcement issued by G. M. M. Irwin, water commissioner for the city; A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer for Oak Bay; and John Tribe,

NANAIMO-Two women were among the more than score of members of the new Nanaimo and Upper Island Flying Club who helped to form the charter membership group at an organizational meeting held recently. Mr. Matthews stated that if response to the membership drive proved as encouraging as present prospects indicated, it would be possible to have trainer 46 membership cards on sale Fletcher's Music Store, Wed., Sept. 12, Thurs, 13.

Chest Funds Help **Unmarried Mothers** And Their Children

One of the knottlest problems faced by the Children's Aid Society is the care of unmarried mothers and their children - deermining what is best for all parties concerned, and giving what help is necessary.

One hundred and five unmarried mothers, ranging in age from 14 to 38 years of age were helped by the society in 1944, as well as 22 married mothers who were illegitimately pregnant Eight of the 105 were under 16 and 41 were under 21.

The business of caring for th unmarried mother during her pregnancy, of obtaining doctor and hospital care for her, and of looking after the child either until the parents can have it, or Church, for several years. His wife and children, Florence and Grayson, live at 3650 West 19th

Avenue, Vancouver 19th 21, all takes a great deal of money, which is provided out of Community Chest funds. The campaign for \$83,000 opens Mon-

> Children's 'Aid authorities stress that adoption is not the only possible plan for a child born out of wedlock, although that is usually urged upon the where the relatives were gladly prepared to help the mother. A married sister cared for the baby until the father, who was deeply in love with both mother and child, was in a position to marry the mother and establish a home for the family. The society re-ceives periodic letters of gratiture from the happy family and snapshots of the child.

> Then there was another consequences, left the province, The mother was firmly that if she could see him again he would want both her and the baby. The society got in contact with him and persuaded him to return to Victoria, arranged a meeting between him and the mother, and now, they are happily married.

In the case where the mother was an orphan with no one to help her care for the child, the society recommended adoption,

are those where the mother was mentally subnormal. Her family assisted her through her first pregnancy. The second child, born of a different father, was also definitely subnormal, and the family wanted nothing to do with it. In such cases the society cannot offer the child for ador tion, and so must take custody of him and provide for his care until he is 21. If at that time he is unable to provide for himself he can then be admitted to an in-

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a ministry, which had been in-valuable during the second world essential equipment for shop

training.

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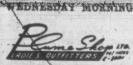
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MACRITCHIE, R.C.N.V.R. ing their respective regiments, and respective

Empress of Australia, Monday, on the first leg of the long voyage home. Escorted by the Canadian anti-

aircraft cruiser Prince Robert, the huge transport was scheduled bay for treatment. all intended repatriates will be good," the Canadians said. They placed in receiving centres for are most happy at the thought of placed in receiving centres for classification prior to boarding going home.

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Both Mr. Bracken and Mr. Cold-arrive in Manila late Thursday.

spective countries.

It is expected that all the Canadians wil return to Canada to be ther, and within five weeks they should be with their family.

The Empress is expected to arrive in Manila late Thursday.

Monday Canadian officers visited the Prince Robert to extend their thanks to Capt. Wallace Canadian of the Capt.

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of Vancouver, and his men, for the treatment accorded them aboard the cruiser since their liberation nine days as There were no signs of regret when the order came through sunday to quit the dread Samshuipo Camp, where men of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and the Royal Rifles of Canada languisted luring the wester part invested quies the impossible of the regret regret for the regret size of the regret size of the regret for the regret size of the regret for the regret size of the regret for the regret for the regret for the regret for the regret size of the regret for the regret for

brigade remnants, and Lt. Cols. Today at Samshuipo, about are about to receive a dose of Jack Price of Quebec City, and which Canadians will retain grim their own medicine.

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Upon reaching the ship, 80 Ct. the House of Commons which nadians were ordered into sick this afternoon entered its second

order to take aboard several hundred civilian internees, and carrying more than 4,000 representative Leader John Bracken, C.C.F. Leader M. J. Coldwell and Social Credit Leader

> well proposed amendments to the address in reply to the Throne Speech which have the effect of

memories, destiny was working out its own vengeance as plans were being formulated to incarcerate within the wire entangle ments thousands of Japanese, many of whom had infliced brutalities on Allied prisoners. Many of them were camp guards or bosses of the working parties. They were rounded up after the Japanese capitulation, and now

lied contries who had shared the ordeal with them under the Japanese, and now were waiting their turn to go aboard.

Items (contronting Canada in the postwar period is a theme running through speeches delivered in the Throne Speech debate in the control of the in the Throne Speech debate in the House of Commons which government as to what the budgation that exemptions on inget would contain, but Finance
Minister Ilsley interrupted Mr.
Bracken to say his recent prediction that tax cuts would be disappointing had reference to specific appointing had reference to specific received by the second sec

appointing had reference to specific proposals for tax reduction of the night with an elaboration of the government's postwar the said that planning in leged failure:

1. To mobilize manpower on a fair basis and prevent disadvan-tage to overseas personnel. To provide a speedy and effective plan for reconversion with jobs at fair wages for ex-service-

3. To take effective action on

Mr. Coldwell's amendment, losely in line with C.C.F. motions at previous sessions, complains of what it said was the government's failure to propose the fundamental social and economic changes which alone can meet the needs of the peacetime

Mr. King chided Mr. Bracken for what he termed "something in the nature of impetuous party in the Progressive criticism" Conservative amendment. He said the people had recently voted after hearing most of the arguments Mr. Bracken put forward. The war was scarcely ended and no government could satisfy everyone in the transi-

tion period. "The problems now facing our country are, in some respects, going to be even more difficult of solution than were the great blems connected with the winning of the war," he said.

DOMESTIC CONTROVERSY Earlier, after commending Mr. Bracken for calling attention to

the need of developing a "will to peace" in all peoples, Mr. King spoke of the legacies of distrust and dissension left by the war and said he was alarmed at signs of attempts to intensify controversy in domestic affairs. The Progressive Conservative

leader, making his first speech in the House, promised constructive criticism from the opposi-tion, but called for an end to dictatorial methods and of refusal on the part of the government to give the House essential on taxation, he said there

would be widespread resentment if there were not substantial reductions. The government, how-ever, was embarking on a great spending program and it was no "But," he added, "in the light of the colossal gifts which we

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Decision By Court

VANCOUVER (CP) - The de charter power to order only pas teurized milk be sold in Vancou ver will be left to the B.C. Court of Appeal, it was agreed by the City Council health committee Payment of a minimum of \$25 here Monday

they are re-employed and to discharged veterans until they are reinstated in civilian life was Pending the adoption of com-brehensive plans, he urged: 1. Layoff or severance pay to his contention the city has provide \$25 per week for all dis-placed workers until they are 2. Discharged veterans to be paid their full pay and allow-

paid their full pay all court.

ances until reinstatement in John L. Farris, representing civilian life, with the same minithe senator, stressed that all 3. To maintain the purchasing power of Canadian farms, the floor prices for agriculture must

4. Legislation to protect vorkers' and farmers' equity in

their homes and to prevent evic tions and foreclosures.

5. Immediate action to raise

the complete sense of providing for every contingency as advo-

a week to displaced workers until

\$25 WEEKLY RELIEF

re-employed,...

wages in industries frozen at sub-standard levels. 6. An extensive public low rental housing program which would provide both large-scale employment and urgently needed homes. The present policy of reliance on private enterprise would

in adequate numbers, he argued. 850 A MONTH AT 60.

produce neither jobs

Old age pensions of \$50 a month beginning at the age of 60 years were advocated by Solon Low, Leader of the Social Credit Party, in making his

maiden speech.

He said the "absolute neces the problem of unemployment developed to its "full intensity under the discredited system of finance which this government persists in following."

He said it might sound like a big undertaking to pay a pension of at least \$50 to every Canadian

of 60 years and more.
"But," he added, "in the light was seeking a way to excuse the government from making the war, and in the giving, made ourcuts which should be made.

ANSWERED DELEGATION

Mr. Isley rose to deny he was making excuses. He understood combouite commonplace."

LONDON (CP) - Coincident with resumption of meat rationing in Canada to aid Britain and

Meat on one side of the cut was labelled "Meat for Canadians, while the other side was called "Meat given to help Europe The cartoon took up almost half the editorial page.

Senator J. W. de B. Farris, rep resentative of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, in a letter quoted Attorney-General R. L. Maitland as agreeing with necessary power, but D. E. Mc-Taggart, corporation counsel argued that under the Milk Act if the city passed the necessary by-law it could be attacked in

that was sought at present was clarification of the city's power After that is settled the matter pasteurization can be- gone into, he said.



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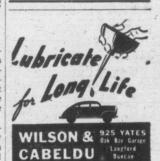
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British, Canadian Prisoners Held By Japs In Forgotten Camps

By GEORGE HAWKES Sydney Daily Mirror Correspondent

When they reached this city brutal captors. they saw a row of jeeps lined up in front of a large hotel and they in front of a large hotel and they was Maj. C. C. M. McDougall of invaded the hotel, filled with im-

and is near Kamiishi, a coastal said. "Even if they escaped, in town which was shelled recently by the U.S. fleet. Obviously the sibly survive that mountain jourby the U.S. fleet. Obviously the sibly survive that mountain journey. They'd die one by one as thus lending color to their story they tried to make it." that it is a forgotten camp. It is

the escaped prisoners said numbers of tons of shells crashed in their area and 30 prisoners were killed and many shell-shocked so badly they were taken away from the camp.

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in that camp that we'd have wel- Inquest Adjourned

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while it would have exterminat us, would have accounted for thousands of Japanese," said one weary Canadian.

The Canadians were forced to work in the lead mine. Two hunstones on a 12-mile route march to the place where they were compelled to work. Then they were flogged back to camp each afternoon, arriving exhausted and

Many of the prisoners now are planes, but it was badly damaged owing to a parachute failure. Since then they have received none and they are starving and uncared for in the hands of the

The first man the escapees saw portant personages, and ate their first real meal in nearly, four years.

The camp is known as Ohasi

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set among a huge steel works and presented to army oficials, arad mines.

The escaped prisoners said hunthe forgotten — or unknown —

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Inquest into the death of Mrs. Eileen May McCallum, 30, found strangled in

TOKYO (CP) - Locked behind mountains so steep that they can-not climb them in their weakened condition, and forcibly held there by Japanese still willing to die for the emperor, is a large num-ber of starving Canadian and Pole ber of starving Canadian and Brit-ish prisoners of war in what escapees describe as the "forgotten camp. Stories of indescribable horror were told today by a Canadian soldiers, survived the rigors of the exhausting mountain ascent the exhausting mountain ascent followed by a 400-mile hitch-hike 14 food was dropped by U.S. to Tokyo. (This dispatch did not name any of the men involved in the escape.) ATE FIRST MEAL

lead mines.

We were so sick of everything

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JAPANESE ATROCITIES

A USTRALIA WILL NOT SOON FORGET the manner in which the Japanese treated the southern Dominion's prisoners of war. Her Labor government's Minister of External Affairs, Dr. H. V. Evatt, now in London attending the meeting of Foreign Ministers, has commented on the ghastly details which are contained in a statemen issued in Canberra over the week-end. He says in blunt language that the contents of the document are such as to "shock and dismay the feelings of every decent human being." Authentic evidence, his government categorically declares, reveals that many underfed Japanese troops "resorted to cannibalism," since human flesh was found in Nipponese mess kits or over camp fires. Indeed, some of Hirohito's captured soldiers admitted that they also had cut up and devoured members of their own army killed

The report to which Dr. Evatt referred is described as only a summary of a portion of the charges which the Australian government intends to detail for submission to the War Crimes Commission-because this recital reflects only a "part of a system of terrorism in which all Japanese troops and nmanders participated," and that "those at the top are, in our view at least, equally guilty with the actual perpetrators."

British Columbians no doubt will hear a good deal of what, for short, can be termed Japanese question between now and Oct, 25-the day on which the people of this province will go to the polls to elect a new Legislature. While this whole question comes solely within the jurisdiction of the Dominion government, which is already in favor of a program of distributing over the country those Japanese who are judged loyal, the overwhelming majority of British Columbians have made up their minds that no son or daughter of the Son of Heaven should be permitted to remain in this part of Canada-or in the Dominion at all, for that matter. Revelations of the horrible treatment to which Canadians, and other Allied nationals, were subjected during the period of their incarceration have caused many otherwise normally tolerant folk to range themselves on the side of a very substantial element that favors the expatriation of every Asiatic with a drop of Nipponese

And if a cross-section of British Columbia ppinion were needed to lend support to this contention, it can be found in the terms of a resolution approved practically unaniusly by the delegates to the convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in session at Qualicum Beach last week. This asked that all people of Japanese origin be repatriated to Japan, but with the proviso that they be permitted to take with them such exportable assets as they may hold in this country. And, as an addition to the main resolution, a recommendation sugthat a federal referendum on the subject be taken to ascertain the national point of view.

Dr. Evatt's comments in London yesterday, therefore, should be noted by those in this province who advocate the "be-kindto-the-Japanese" philosophy—that political school, incidentally, which is always pointing. to the government of Australia as one whose perhaps Mr. Coldwell, who saw the Antipodean Foreign Minister in action at the San Australians do not mix "votes for the Japanese" in their menu of legislative fare.

COAL IS A PROBLEM

How to get enough coal mined is proving one of the major problems confronting the various Allied agencies. Britain's the various forms of taxes which Canadians new Minister of Labor is appealing to his miners to work as they have never worked before; he is using the age-old device of obligations. And why is the newspaper to persuasion that must be anathema to the disciples of a "planned economy" in this country. And it will probably succeed.

Europe is looking very largely to the revival of the coal mining industry in the has produced its proposals for taxation re-German Ruhr. The mines and heavy in- duction under several heads. So we are told: dustries of Westphalja, of course, contained the heart of the Nazi war machine. In a comparatively small area are concentrated coal, iron and water in vast economic quantities. The natural resources—and particularly coal—will have to be re-developed so that they can make their contribution toward peacetime recovery. There has never been any serious intention of obliterating these potential agencies for reconstruction. To do see, of course, would mean the impoverish. dustries of Westphalia, of course, contained so, of course, would mean the impoverishment of potential consumers and producers

antithesis of the objectives of the peace. capacity to make war is quite possible by destroying basic capacity. What must be Hone is to make the fullest use of it, not to in Canadian journalism.

make war, but to build peace. The real Ottawa Underground way to punish Germany is by proving that her people are not superior to the rest of humanity: that we know a better way to make use of such abundant natural resources than she did. That in itself will be humiliating to the Germans; it can easily be done following in her own footsteps of looting and reducing the potential customers to

THIS IS A B.C. ELECTION

STUDENTS OF COMPARATIVELY REcent political history in this province will recall that in two by-elections-Salmon Arm and Revelstoke-the Co-operative Common wealth Federation's campaigners confined themselves almost wholly to Dominion affairs. Only incidentally did the opposition speakers touch on matters of concern to the current and future economy of British Columbia. The reason for that was obvious; they could discover nothing of which to find serious fault with the Coalition government A federal order which reduced the price of potatoes served the C.C.F.-ers in Salmon Arm; and the Dominion's policy with respect to the supply of beer evidently served a useful purpose in Revelstoke.

In view of this part of the political record, therefore, it should be understood by the electorate of this province-regardless altogether of its partizan predilections-that the campaign about to get under way in earnest, as the Vancouver Sun reminds us. has to do solely with British Columbia. It is a British Columbia election in every sense of the term. But the "brain-trusters" of the C.C.F. already are building up a case in regard to housing which they know is a matter in which the Dominion government and the Dominion government alone has assumed full responsibility and will brook no interference from the provinces-because at Ottawa the various controls affecting labor and materials are considered essential during the transition period.

In the meantime, however, national C.C.F. secretary David Lewis and provincial leader Harold Winch—as already pointed out in these columns - declare that no workers should go into the woods to get the lumber for the houses that everybody knows are urgently needed unless they can obtain wages equal to or higher than those paid in war industries. At the same time they are bitter in their denunciation of the prices at which certain enterprises have propose to build houses for British Columbians, whether they are C.C.F.-ers, Coalitionists Labor-Progressives or Social Crediters. Thus apart from the fact that this housing probem is one for purely federal attention-and it is being attended to - they reveal the bsurdity of their conflicting theories.

ONE PART UNCHANGED

MULTITUDE OF INNOVATIONS AND "improvements" have been listed for the new automobiles of 1947 and 1948. They include radical changes in design, such as placement of engines over rear axles, curved windshields which eliminate the solid corner posts and consequently give greater vision, flexible glass tops, telescoping metal tops, water sprayers to eliminate mud from fenders, sand-spreaders for slippery roads, built-in jacks to raise and lower cars at the press of a button, and-most foolish of all

automotive luxuries refrigerators for beer. The car of the future will be vastly ferent in appearance and performance from those common today, according to those who have gazed into the industry's crystal ball. But the fact remains, the most important part, the one behind the steering wheel, will be a human being. The automobile's efficient and safe operation will still depend on the driver. And that efficiency and safety will hardly be increased by refrigerators for beer.

ANYTHING FOR A GROUSE

CANADA'S NEW PARLIAMENT IS NOT yet a week old. The debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the whole policy the C.C.F. should adopt. But Throne is under way. In conformity with normal custom, not otherwise, the Minister of Finance will present his budget. From Francisco Conference, learned that the the contents of that document the Canadian people will learn the extent, if any, of taxa-

But a Conservative contemporary has worked itself up into a political lather because the formal opening document which OW TO GET ENOUGH COAL MINED the Governor-General read last Thursday to see Europe through the coming winter did not contain a detailed reference to Mr. Ilsley's financial proposals with respect to pay-and will have to pay in substantial sums if the Dominion is to meet its swollen which we refer so agitated in its editorial mind? Because the Australian government, having reached the order of business which permits such information to be announced,

"If the Speech from the Throne at Ottawa had

The above extract is not from the official | the idea that this is an agreement with organ of the C.C.F.; it is from an ardent all over the world-which would be the very advocate of Canadian Toryism, a supporter of the old Conservative trade-restricting Depriving Germany of her industrial tariff policies which so seriously curtailed the national revenue during the regime of occupation and supervision of her industry. Mr. Bennett. But the complaint that the It is not possible to reconstruct Europe by Speech from the Throne did not disclose the "meat" of budget proposals is surely unique

By CHESTER A. BLOOM

NNOUNCEMENT of federal government A plans to increase jurisdiction of the Federal District Commission over 900 square miles on both sides of the Ottawa River in by directing her economy, into the right Ontario and Quebec with a yiew to future have now been joined by directing her economy, into the right Ontario and Quebec with a yiew to future have now been joined by directing her economy, into the right Ontario and Quebec with a yiew to future have now been joined by directing the labor unions. A channels. It certainly cannot be done by directing the recessity of modernizing delegation from the Conscious Ontario and Quebec with a yiew to future have now been joined by at least emphasizes the necessity of modernizing methods of quick communication among the government buildings in Ottawa. Compared with advances in such communication efficiency in the American capital, Ottawa is still in the horse and buggy stage.

In Washington, D.C., large underground unnels, one equipped with a small electric railway, connect the capitol building where Congress meets with both the big Senate and House office buildings. By means of these tunnels, members of Congress may go quickly from their offices to committee meetings and sessions of the House and nate without donning outside garments in inclement weather. But these tunnels are also or perhaps even more used by secre taries, clerks and other functionaries of the government, as well as administration secretaries who correspond to our government

THIS underground communication in Washington is one of the most efficient mechanical aids to speeding government business the Americans possess. It is much nore needed in Ottawa where the severe winters offer unusual handicaps to quick communication among government offices. Further, under the British parliamentary system where ministers of the government are members of Parliament, in order that they may go quickly from their offices to their seats in the House, it is necessary during sessions of Parliament for all government ministers to have offices in the centre block or Parliament Building proper, as well as their offices in the east and west block, the Confederation building, the Navy, Army and other buildings.

The centre block is already crowded to apacity, not only by offices of members of Parliament who are compelled to share offices, two members to an office, but by the steady expansion of all ministerial and departmental activities. The result is that during a session of Parliament, not only the nisters themselves but all their secretaries, lerks and other aides must go constantly back and forth between the ministers' offices in the centre block and their round-the-year offices in the other buildings,

AN IMMEDIATE remedy would be the sure, will be a special and unique case and its advocates will assure passage or tunnel, served by existing elevators, connecting the centre block (Parliament Building) with both the east and west blocks which include many important ministerial offices. Owing to the much closer proximity of these buildings to one another compared to the distance of the Senate and House office buildings in Washington from the capitol, the expense of such underground nstruction would be relatively small. Moreover, owing to the elevation of the centre block above the others, the engineering problems involved in making such an underground connection would be negligible.

Later, such a passage could be extended, year by year, to other buildings.

NONE of such underground passages would involve any unusual engineering problems or excessive expenditures. In time saving, they would compensate very quickly for the expenditure. They would also imediately and materially relieve the growing congestion in the centre block which is rapidly becoming an intolerable interference ith efficient conduct of expanding govern ment business.

These are not requirements of future years, but immediate needs of today; much more important to the people of Canada edicts provide an answer to dis than more beautiful driveways and monuments with which Ottawa is already adequately supplied.

COME ON NOW all you young men, all Apparently the supreme OME ON NOW all you young men, all mander has given Jap militarism an answer, too, judging from than ever now to fill the gap of a generation the fact that arch militarist Gen. shorn by war. You have not an hour to lose. Tojo has shot himself. As pre-You must take your places in life's fighting mier, To;o launched the attack line. Twenty to twenty-five! These are the on Pearl Harbor. years! Don't be content with things as they are. Enter upon your inheritance, accept the argumentative type, rather your responsibilities. . . Never submit to failure. Do not be fobbed off with mere personal success or acceptance. You will make all kinds of mistakes; but as long as you are generous and true, you cannot hurt the world or even seriously distress her. She was made to be wooed and won by youth. She has lived and thrived only by repeated subjugations."-From "A Roving Commission," by Winston Churchill.

WE THE PEOPLE

(From News From Belgium)

MALCOLM DAVIS, executive officer for the First Commission of the Conference at San Francisco and associate director in the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was interviewed recently over the net works in the "Beyond Victory" radio program which is given each week by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation in collabora tion with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Asked about the opening words of the charter, Mr. Davis said that it was a Belgian delegate, Senator Rolin, who first suggested using the words: "We the People" to express popular support and not just a diplomatic Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Bernard College, New York, the only woman member of the United States delegation, developed the suggestion and emphasized its connection with the preamble to the Constitution of the United States. The Soviets strongly urged the use of the words, "We the People."

What Price Protection?

By BRUCE HUTCHISON THE shipbuilding firms of the Pacific coast, which long ago, proposed a government subsidy for their operations after the war Congress of Labor in Vancouver has urged Mr. Howe to counter-act the lay-offs in coast shipbuilding with a gratuity for dislocated orkers, severance pay and a

In plainer terms, the treasury of Canada-which means the taxpayers at large—are asked to pay for the relatively high cost of building ships in British Colum-bia when cheaper ships can be

built and bought elsewhere. Part of this plan is to compel Canadian shipping companies to build their ships in Canada, regardless of cost The labor unio are particularly alarmed because they understand that the Cana-dian Pacific Railway intends to buy passenger ships in Britain, where they can be built more cheaply than in British Columbia,

IF the contrary policy is pursued, if Canadian shipping firms must build here, regardless of cost then, of course, two things will follow. The public will pay the extra cost, either through government subsidy or through transportation rates and, sec-Britain will be unable to

will buy from us.

The argument that Britain's export trade with Canada should be limited comes strangely from British Columbia, whose whole economy depends so largely on sales to Britain. It comes even more strangely from an industry which depends more than, any other upon the existence and movement of trade in the world, for without a large foreign trade Canada will have trouble using the ships it owns already without

SUBSIDIES to shipbuilding, of O course, are only a form of protection, like tariffs. We may expect to see demands for pro-tection, either open or disguised arising all over the country in the days of readjustment now ahead of us. Each of them, we may be us that they are in favor of free

trade for everybody else.
Added together, these demands if granted, would put a straight jacket on our national trade and quickly doom all prospect of long term prosperity; and once the economy, now in a fluid state, is squeezed into the mould of protection, it will take us a long time to break the mould. The shape we give to the business of Canada in the next few years will probably be its shape, for better or worse, during this gen

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

Gen. MacArthur has picked an opportune moment to crack down on Japan, since either by coincidence or by design his new satisfaction in Australia (and to some extent in the United States) over what critics have described as the "kid glove" policy for Nippon.

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unnecessary to buy to the full value of the

equivalent to one brown "M" coupon.

have taken the time to point out iters and inauguration of a press to those demanding speed and strong-arm methods that there are some 3,000,000 Jap troops under arms in the home islands, and the strong-ard hot demand the strong-ard hot demand and radio censorship.

We may, I think, take both these moves by Gen. MacArthur as, indicating things are going. and that the wise commander of well with the occupation, occupying forces moves circum-spectly in face of such a set-up. Also we are told that the dis-Gen. MaeArthur thus far has armament and demobilization of ashore a comparatively small the Japanege armies number of fighting men, and not ing without a hitch.

UMEAT P

purchase of meat.

another.

when meat is being purchased.

the Japanese armies is proceed

All in all, the signs are that rush in on three millions and Gen. MacArthur knows where demand an immediate show-down. he's going and that he is on his way. When a man like Tojo However, the general isn't despairs of salvaging anything given much to debating. He deals in deeds, and his latest militarism, the Allies aren't do ondly, Britain will be unable to moves are of the direct action ing so badiy especially sell ships here. And the less she variety abolishment of Japan less than a month ago that ese Imperial General Headquar Tokyo surrendered.



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tion of co-operative farming

strongly to the fore. "The pres-

ent trend towards increasing

numbers of large landowners and

propertyless agricultural labor-

ers is evidently undesirable," the minister declares in connection

with this step.

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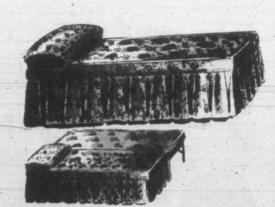
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C.C.F. urges all voters make affair was under the convener-Register now. *** Ship of Miss Margaret Morry and Miss Viola Smith.

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Mrs. W. C. Woodward, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., discusses various aspects of the and his best man wore the full Community Chest campaign with three captains of the women canvassers who gathered Monday at Government House to receive final instructions. Left to right, they are: Mrs. J. L. Howard, Mrs. D. R. Mackenzie, Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. J. V. Barnes. Mrs. Woodward addressed the meeting, urging the women to "get to know something about the agencies represented" so that they could explain the splendid work carried on for the poor and the suffering. Miss Sara Spencer presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers, who included F. E. Winslow and Frank Paulding. Following the meeting Mrs. Woodward entertained the gueste at the

K. of C. Dance

children registered at the Stada- hut was in the form of a birththe youngest entrant. Essays sented Miss Clare with a corsage Saturday.

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Mrs. Frank Baylis was hostess ecently at the tea hour in Spen-

gave a farewell surprise party entertained in honor of Miss for one of their members, Mrs. J. Dorothy Watson, a September Abbott, at the vicarage. The choir bride-elect. The guests included leader, Mrs. F. Baker, presented the guest of honor with a parting gift and wished her and her the state of t gift and wished her and her two sons happiness in their new home in England. Guests were: Mesdemes W. Norton, V. C. Best, A. Rogers, G. Heron, F. Brodie, G. Reade, L. Mouat and S. J. Blair. Eva Hitchman G. A. Steward, A. Poulsen. A. J. Steward, A. Poulsen. A. J. Blair. For a Macdonald, Lorena Miller, was made to Miss Myrtle Cook, September bride-elect, by her fellow-employees at Dick's son, Marguerite Watson, Elvin Dress Shoppe. Mrs. M. Hull made the presentation on behalf of the staff. Reade, L. Mouat and S. J. Blair. Eva Hitchman and Theo Corner.

In honor of Mrs. George Beek, a recent bride, and Miss Alice Anderson, who is to be married this month, members of their bridge club entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. W. Flinton, 1928 Birch Street. During the evening Miss Anderson was presented with an English china cake plate and Mrs. Beek a pair of candle holders. Guests were Mrs. J. Hiscock and the Misses Kathryn Johnson, Jean Johnson, Gwen Watkins, Kitty Cave and Edith Westgate.

later this week, a tea was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. R. Eaton and her daughter, Mrs. R. Eaton and her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Milburn Jr., at the home of the former, Rudlin Street. During the afternoon Miss Sedger was the afternoon Miss Sedger was the larm the bride-to-be was presented with a Ration Coupons Pation coupons valid a coreage bout. the afternoon Miss Sedger was presented with a table lamp, the gift of the assembled guests. Mrs. W. Sage and Mrs. H. Moore presided at the tea table. Those invited were Mesdames Trevor Housser W. Louvie P. Sedger. Houser, W. Lowrie, R. Sedger, M. R. A. Sedger, G. H. Sedger, M. G. Gemeroy, J. Wicken, J. Arm-strong, and the Misses Barbara strong, and the Misses Barbara botham, H. R. Milburn, Eleanor Little, Elizabeth Eaton, Norma Lunny, Irene Hole, and the Misses Frances Rowbotham, G. Little, G. Sluggett, Angela Macklin and Ethel Hole,

A dance held in the K. of C. Personal . Notes

was won by Marjorie Bath. Marguerite Lloyd was awarded second place and Joyce Taylor received house the party manager at the hut prehonorable mention, being Benoit, manager at the hut, pre-

terial, preparation of manuscript and individual effort.

Refreshments were served and the home of her daughter, Mrs. and individual effort.

J. J. Young, Central Saanich and individual effort. Road, on Saturday from 2.30 till 3.

> Lieut, and Mrs. Trevor Housser ntertained a party of friends Monday evening during the dinner dance at the Empress Hotel, complimenting Miss Doreen Sedger and Lieut. Ralph Linton, whose marriage will take place later this week. Others present were Mrs. R. Sedger, Lieut. H. Savage, Lieut. and Mrs. M. Pot-

Air Lines, Vancouver branch, has been transferred to the Seattle office of the company. Mrs. Le-Fevre, with Patricia and Diane, will remain in Vancouver for several months before joining her husband in the sound city. Mr. LeFevre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. LeFevre, 836 Hampshire

cer's dining-room in honor of Mrs. George Beek, the former Alda McLennan. The guest of Alda McLennan. The guest of honor was presented with a gardenia corsage bouquet and a cup and saucer shower. Guests were: Mrs. A. Shade, Mrs. Al McLennan, Mrs. J. Norrington and Mrs. W. N. Mouat, Miss Mary and Miss Anna Lees. H. Shade.

both of Vancouver. Among those present were Mrs. M. Lees. Mrs. M. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. P. Jackson, With their daughter, Dorothy, left with their daughter, Dorothy, left this afternoon for New Westminster where they will attend the wedding Wednesday evening of their younges daughter Lillian Gladys to With their daughter, Dorothy, left the will attend the wedding Wednesday evening of their younges daughter Lillian Gladys to With their daughter, Dorothy, left with their daughter, Dorothy, left the will attend the wedding Wednesday evening of the engagement of their younges daughter Lillian Gladys to With their daughter, Dorothy, left with their daughter, Dorothy, left the engagement of their younges daughter Lillian Gladys to With their daughter, Dorothy, left with their daughter, Dorothy, left the engagement of their younges daughter Lillian Gladys to With their daughter, Dorothy, left the whole and the with their daughter, Dorothy, left with their daughter, Dorothy, left the with their daughter, Dorothy, left

Honoring Miss Doreen Sedger, whose marriage will take place

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cona Park supervised playground day party honoring Miss Betti Mr., and Mrs. R. L. Scoble and Mrs. J. W. Benning Jr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Hart, who has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, is progressing favorably but vis-itors are not yet allowed by her home in England

medical advisers. Mrs. Victor Brodeur will arrive from Vancouver Saturday to be the guest of Capt. C. D. Donald, N.O.I.C., of Esquimait and Mrs. Donald, at Dockyard House.

Richard Senkler flew to Vancouver at the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Senk-ler of Esquimalt, for his christen-

father's 91st birthday. She was assisted in serving tea by her J. Parkinson and the M. J. Parkinson an sister, Mrs. H. R. Fullerton, and her niece, Mrs. J. S. Esselmont,

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. A. Steward, Vining Street, when her daughter, Miss Kathleen Steward, gave a farewell surprise party entertained in honor of Miss
Dorothy Watson, a September
bride-elect. The guests included a corsage bouquet of with the correction of a Duncan Red Cross workroom will speak.

> The honor guest was presented with a shoulder corsage by Mrs. Miss Muriel Stucket L. Mouat and a sterling silver compact by Mrs. B. Donkersley. Games were played and a buffet Sames were played and a bullet supper served. Guests were: Mesdames W. Jansen. J. Akerman, W. P. Evans, H. Day, G. Heron, A. Rogers, W. L. Rogers, G. Heinicki, S. J. Blair, M. Gardiner, and Misses Iris Goodrich and Neta Carr.

Sunday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. S. Hood, Hamp-shire Road, with a tea honoring gift of pyrex and a corsage bou-quet of gardenias and heather. Mrs. C. Mess presided at the tea table. Other guests were Mes-dames R. Pitzer, H. A. Burnett, Gurney, Shirley Brinkman, Bev-erley Clarke, Adele Howard and Doreen Pitzer.

Mrs. J. Abbott, who is leaving Ganges Harbor shortly to make

Dorothy Murphy Wed Indian Problem In North Vancouver Discussed At

Rev. P. C. Wade united in mardaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert the summer holiday season, held on Murphy, Ward's Brook, Cumberland County, N.S., and niece of Mrs. Nita E. Murphy, Horse those Bay and Victoria formerly. of Mrs. Nita E. Murpny, Horseshoe Bay and Victoria, formerly
of North Vaneouver, and Capt.
Harold Douglas Freeston, First
Battalion, The Black Watch
(R.H.R.) of Canada, second son
of Mrs. Kathleen and the late Lewis Freeston of Neilburg,

Given in marriage by her aunt, the bride wore a formal gown of white sheer with a full-length white sheer with a turned with swainsona. She trimmed with swainsona. She was to ensure adequate nutrition and housing and she believe

toria was matron of honor, frocked in mauve organza with matching headdress and carried pink rosebuds and mauve pom-pom dahlias in colonial arrange-Lieut, Norman Engleheart of Victoria, brother officer of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Jackie Murphy and Dal Perrin. Both the groom dress' uniform of their regiment.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Charles W. Cates, North Vancouver, where the bridal party was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Duncan MacDonald, aunt of the groom, and Mrs. Nita E. Murphy, aunt of the bride. Capt. Cates proposed the toast to the bride. Leaving later for a honeymoon at Yellow Point, V.I., the bride wore a Queen's blue suit with brown accessories and matching

ston will go to Regina to await his discharge from the army-after having served five and a

her home in England, gave a farewell dinner for her friends at the White Elephant Cafe, Ganges. Mr. J. Foubister proposed a toast mission of 1938, and that the Do-to the hostess. The evening was minion and provincial governto the hostess. The evening was spent in music and singing. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. J. whole prison system of Canada. to spend a week and will be and Mrs. M. Mouat, Mr. and by Joined by Mr. Norgan, when they will go on to Portland to spend some time.

Mrs. M. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. didd at the meeting, asked all women to watch prices carefully. Mr. and Mrs. S. Wagg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wagg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Day, Mesdames D. Jenskins, A. Rogers, G. Heron, Miss. A. N, Carr, Mr. Gavin Mouat and Mr. Colin Mouat,

Miss Myrtle Cook, whose maring Sunday in St. Alban's Church, riage will take place next week, Burnaby, Rev. M. Thompson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. George Simous shower when her cousins, ciating, Mr. and Mrs. George Simson and Maj. Harold Senkler of Ottawa, with Mr. Dave Manley

Grant State of State of Control of the Control o standing proxy, were sponsors home of their mother, Mrs. P. Phillips, 638 Lampson Street. Miss H. Dean, Salt Spring

Miss H. Dean, Salt Spring

Tisland, was hostess at the tea
hour recently in honor of her
father's 91st birthday. She was J. Parkinson and the Misses E. Phillips, E. Sharp, S. Phillips, L.

Tomlinson and Raymond Elston.

a corsage bouquet of rubium lilies, was made to Miss Myrtle

daughter, Lynn, who have been staying with her mother, Mrs. P. Mouat, A. Cartwright and B. Phillips on Lampson Street for the past two years, left Sunday to join S. Sgt. Tomlinson who have been stationed at Fort C.

Miss Muriel Stuckey entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home, 2243 Mac Neill Avenue, to honor Miss Avis Scrimbeour, bride-elect of this

noring Miss Amy Warn, who marriage will take place Satur-

Mrs. A. G. Judd has changed her residence from Howe Street to the Glenshiel Hotel.

Ration coupons valid Wednes day are: Sugar, Nos. 46 to 62; preserves, Nos. 32 to 57, and P-1 to P-15; butter, Nos. 116 to 121; neat, No. M-1.

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The inthe church of St. Sohn's in North Vancouver was the setting Thursday at noon, when

At the first meeting of the

ing. Before we can expect the Indian to advance, we must return to him a pride in his own race and a sense of his own dignity and importance."
She said the most urgent prob

lem among the Indians today rimmed with swainsona. She was to and housing, and she believed and housing, and she believed topped with mauve orchids and that if every Indian child were wholesomely fed and comfort-wholesomely fed and comfortloom so large, would soon become very minor problems.

Other reports were given by

Mrs. J. M. Thomas on the Sas katchewan seed grain issue Mrs. Arthur Smith on the down-ward trend in popular literature, and the flood of cheap and sensational novels appearing on the market, not only in Victoria, but all across Canada. "They are best sellers in their own field," she said. "They appear on every bookstand in the country, and to make matters worse they ar

published right here in Canada."
Mrs. H. Lethaby spoke on the need of both English and French language in the Dominion, and Miss J. E. M. Bruce spoke on the reorganization of selective serv ice, with particular emphasis or the location and position of the women's division in the new peacetime set up.

A resolution was passed en

dorsing a suggestion that the Local Council of Women write a letter to the Prime Minister of Canada and to the Minister of Justice, urging the appointment

WATCH PRICES

Mrs. A. J. Carmichael, who pre avoid inflation they must not re-

It was also announced that the semi-annual meeting of the Pro-vincial Council of Women would be held in North Vancouver

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. David Kennedy 3855 Rowland Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Lillian Gladys to Wil-liam Vincent, third son of Capt. and Mrs. F. J. D. Warren, 517

those who can do plain sewing.

P.-T.A. News

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ing will not be held this month Stops perspiration



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Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1612



St. Matthew's Guild, Wednesday, 2, Holmwood, Langford.

Royal Jubilee Hospital Alum nae, fall dance, Oct. 30, Royal Vic toria Yacht Club.

Native Daughters of B.C., Post No. 3, Thursday, 8, Business and Professional Women's Clubrooms, View Street . . . Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., Wednesday, 8, K. of P. Hall. Pot luck supper will follow . . . Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, tonight, 8, Luxton Hall. . St. John's W. A., Colwood, Wednesday, 2.30, Col-wood Hall.

Pythian Sister, Island Temple No. 8, Thursday, 8 . . . Busy Bee Circle of Centennial United Church, luncheon, Sept. 26, 2, schoolroom. Mrs. Nancy Hodges will speak on highlights of her trip to the San Francisco Conference . . Gorge Circle of Centerial United Church, church get together, Sept. 21, 8, to meeting new minister.

oters list. Register now.





Mrs. F. McLeod, Mrs. R. S. Olson and Mrs. Clay Puett, left to right, smile happily over a winner from their box at the Willows race track.

Clubwomen

ing of the fall season of the Mrs. T. H. Parsons presiding. Mrs.

Plan Fall Bazaar Ladies Aid of the Church of Our Lord met recently in Cridge Memorial Hall, with Mrs. T. H. Laundy presiding. Plans for the fall bazaar to be held Nov. 14, were discussed. Stalls will include fancywork, gifts and novelties, aprons, superfluities and tea. A social tea will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Laundy, 1290 and Mrs. T. H. Laundy, 1290 Beach Drive, Sept. 26 at 3.

Maintain Children's Cot-Vic-toria Venture Club held its first business meeting of the winter season in the Scollard Building, with Miss Virginia Ross in the chair. Plans were made for this the Red Cross is committed by month's money-saving project, its charter to assist in work for proceeds of which will go toward the maintenance of a cot in the children's ward of Jubilee Hos-or war. pital. New committees were appointed and a study project dis-Dear Miss Dix - I am a girl

Camosun Chapter - Camosun of 16 and have never had a date Chapter, I.O.D.E., members will in my life, although I have a wonderful personality and am I am wasting the happiest years of my life. meeting. Treasurer's report showed \$27.37 in the war service EVERY BOY'S FRIEND AND NO BOY'S SWEETHEART. account and \$5.43 in the general account. A recital by Mervin Cummings will be given Sept. 20 Answer - Well, I don't see at 8 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Nicols, 914 St. Charles Street. what you can do about it if that line of attractions you have does not wow the wolves. But you are Next sewing meeting will be Wednesday at 2 at the home of Mrs. mistaken in thinking that 16 is George Miles, who has also of-It is about the most unhappy, be cause she is too young to be certain or herself and too unso-phisticated to make the most of the completed 18 housewives for the completed 18 housewives for the complete 18 housewives the happiest time of a girl's life. It is about the most unhappy, be Oct. 30. Mrs. J. Stewart reported phisticated to make the most of herself. When you are 20 you will laugh at the troubles that you cried over in your teens.

the month and Mrs. J. McPribe Pyatt, white the most of completed 18 housewives for the Nasy League. Mrs. A. Mainprize reported a profit of \$236.52 from the garden party.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Miss D. Wood-ity. The sum of \$31 was cleared to record for school funds.

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M. Scott; executive, Miss Clark,

Red Cross Sends Clothes to Europe

Knitte i service comforts, made by members of the Victoria and Metropolitan W.A. was held with District Red Cross branch are being repacked as quickly as A. Lee took the devotional. The auxiliary will sponsor the film, Cross societies represented in the "King of Kings" which will be canadian Allied Relief Fund for shown in the church Oct. 9 and 10. Plans were also made for people. Unknitted khaki and 10. Plans were also made for people. Unknitted khaki and the fall fair which will take place Nov. 2 in the schoolroom. Pranches are also turning in the Plan Fall Bazaar Ladies Aid headquarters will, in all probabil ity, be offered to the same or

While no more knitted service comforts will be made by Red Cross workers, women will enter a concentrated phase of Red can not be overstressed, it is stated by Red Cross officials, Millions of people in Europe are without clothes which must be supplied from those countries which did not suffer devastation.

This is a direct challenge to the .Canadian Red Cross, states Mrs. Clara McEachren, national work chairman, who points out that mitigation of suffering through-out the world in time of peace

That is why the local Red Cross branch at 1010 Government cussed. Miss Muriel Williams was welcomed as a member. Social meeting will be held at the home woman. Thousands of articles of Misses Marjorie and Jean Laid of clothing are required and this month members will start on this work of civilian sewing which, in its first quota, will consist of making of dresses and undergarments children women. Baby's layettes will also be an important part of this work wonderful personality and am very beautiful. What shall I do? A. A. Fairnie will report on the national annual meeting. Mrs. A. all service fingering wool in navy, air force or grey will be that my time will come, because

School Anniversary

Celebrating the 60th anniversary of the opening of the first Beaver Point School, Salt Spring Island, a basket picnic was held followed by a dance in the com munity hall with Bob Tester's orchestra playing the music. School trustees were the conveners: J. Burling, W. Patterson and F. Pyatt, while Mrs. W. Patterson was in charge of refreshments assisted by ladies of the commun-

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WEDNES

For the ladies of Victoria the past .10 days have been a regular "Bonanza" at Eddy's. Not only have they been able to find such badly wanted and badly needed items as Hose, Slips, Umbrellas, Sweaters, but they have been able to find them in such QUANTITIES that everyone got their share. It has been a great pleasure to lead the way back to satisfactory shopping and today we just go on leading with another most welcome announcement

Substandard Brushed Rayon Long-Sleeve Nightgowns, and Butcher Boy Pyjamas.

Short-Sleeve Gowns.

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COMING THURSDAY:-

Bonnybrook Sweaters



Mrs. R. Moore Heads Ex-Service Women

Mrs. R. Moore was elected president of Victoria Ex-Service Women's Branch, No. 182, at the room of Britannia Branch.

open for ex-service women were discussed. In the future, meet during the day at G 4631.

Mrs. G. A. Jennings and Mrs. M. ings will be held on the first Thursday of each month, Housing lots and positions to Join may obtain information

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Swans Down's tender gluten for butterless cakes like this one. Old-Fashioned Jelly Roll 1/4 cup sifted Swans Down Cake Flour 3/4 teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder 3/4 teaspoon salt 4 eggs, unbecten 3/4 cup sifted sugar 14 teaspoon salt

No Shortening of Any Kind

Jelly-roll, great favorite of the younger

fry, is a fine thing to make when butter

is low. Calls for no shortening of any

kind. But . . . you need the benefit of

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup jelly (any flavor) I cup jelly (any flavor)

Sift flour once; measure. Combine baking powder, salt and eggs in bowl. Place over a smaller bowl of hot water, and beat with rotary beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light-colored. Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn at once into shallow pan, 15 x 10 inches, which has been greased, lined with paper to within ½ inch of edge, then again greased. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) jart until ser, about 13 minutes. Quickly trim off crisp edges of cake and turn out on cloth covered with sifted icing sugar, remove paper. Spread with jelly, roll quickly, and wrap in the cloth. Cool on rack.

These flavorful little cup-cakes are the tender, feather-light kind that men and children love. Here, Swans Down's fineness and evenness achieve melting, delicious goodness with no butter, and only a trifle of shortening.

Spicy Cup-Cakes 2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour 2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon (each) cloves and nutmeg 4 tablespoons shortening 1/3 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 cup sugar 1 egg, unbeaten ¾ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Cream shortening with lemon rind. Add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375°F.) about 20 minutes. Good with caramel frosting. Makes about 2 dozen cup-cakes. This Beauty!

You can still treat your family to chocolate cake, despite butter restriction . . . as witness this Eggless Devil's Food! Swans Down's fine evenness and tender gluten team with the marvellous flavor of Baker's Chocolate, to provide a cake so grand you'll never miss the butter!

Eggless Devil's Food 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate

134 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour ¾ teaspoon baking sada ¾ teaspoon salt

Combine chocolate and milk in top of double Combine chocolare and milk in top of double boiler; cook over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Blend with a totary beater; cool. Sift flour once, measure, add soda, salt and sugar, and, sift together three times. Cream shortening; add flour mixture, vanilla and chocolate mixture, and sir until all flour is dampened. Then beat vigorously ½ minute. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) about 50 minutes.

CAKE FLOUR

Empress of Japan, was logged cles since 1939.
her 484,914th-mile of war travel when she reached Quebec on Sunday with 4,100 troops aboard.

She is probably the most tra-veled merchant ship of World War II.

She made three complete trips the oceans of the world 11,750,000 meals have been served. round the world in 1941, 1944 and 1945. The first was the longestdays. It took her from Glasgow to Singapore by way of South
Africa and return via Panama

The work of conversion to a peacetime basis was going on all during the passage. The 23 guns which she ship once presented to Axis raiders have been removed

cludes the role as one of the last British ships to leave Singapore,

On the other end of the scale this former leader of the "White rooms and suites. Before the war they accommodated two or four. convoy until the last, for she was Now they sleep as many as 16,

Public Confidence In Russia Shows Sharp Rise in U.S.

By AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION
PRNCETON, N.J.—Public con-

fidence in Russia has increased sharply in recent weeks, a survey of opinion across United States

at the present time.

The number who today say they think Russia can be trusted to co-operate with us after the war adds up to a clear majority, not only in the nation as a whole but also in every principal section of the country.

Bullet hit his holstered revolver and ricocheted through his left arm. He has been sent back to Britain in the Royal Navy hospital ship Oxfordshire.

Massingham has served with the navy for 25 years and was of the country

Obviously Russia's entry into the war against Japan erased much of the public skepticism engendered by the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, and friction in the Balkans. Moreover, the interviewing as reported today was completed before the news that the Soviet decided to support Generalissimo

decided to support Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was made public.

QUICK RESTORATION

The question asked of voters in all parts of the country is the same as that used in similar surveys made earlier:

"Do you think Russia can be usted to co-operate with us after the war?

The trend table below shows the sharp drop which public confidence took on the heels of the United Nations Conference and emphasizes the sensitive nature of public opinion in this country where Soviet Russia is concerned.

The more education a man has the more he is inclined to trust Russia. This is shown in the vote

on the question by education:

Victorians as she completed her run from the Orient, the liner Thomas, C.B.E., of Vancouver, Empress of Scotland, formerly who has never been off the arti-

From the stewards' department an idea was gained of just what 2,100 odd days of war and travel can mean. In looking after the 210,000 fighting men carried over

The work of conversion to a anal.

The Scotland's war record in being dismantled.

Once the epitome of luxurious British ships to leave Singapore, travel having been built specially when she evacuated 1,400 civilifor the trans-Pacific service, the ans to Ceylon and thence to Bri- Scotland seems very little dam-

aged. Major change is in the state a member of the last convoy to but B deck had been completely dismantles for other berths and will have to be reconstructed.

Victoria Sailor Injured at Hongkong

OTTAWA (CP) — Warrant Gunner Fred Massingham of Victoria, a member of the crew of the Canadian anti-aircraft cruiser Prince Robert, was wounded in the left arm when a Sten gun discharged accidentally in the occupation operations at Hong-kong, naval headquarters announced here Monday.

One fact which may come as a surprise to Marshal Stalin is that a far greater proportion of business and professional people was leaping from the railway express confidence in Russia than station platform when his Sten the case among U.S. workers gun accidentally discharged. The bullet hit his holstered revolved

the navy for 25 years, and was the navy for 25 years, and was stationed at Esquimalt from 1925 war against Japan erased until he joined the Prince Robert. His wife lives at 2827 Rockwell Street.

Urge B.C. to Start Postwar Program

Representatives of A.F. of L. cabinet Monday urged implementation at the soonest possible date of the government's plans for

postwar rehabilitation, it was learned today. Included in the delegation of a dozen unionists were representa-tives of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council and the Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council.

The labor men asked that the government set a 40-hour maximum work week with no reduc March, 1942 Yes No. Under tion in take-home pay, and that Nov., 1943 47 27 26 the B.C. cabinet call a meeting at which representatives of the la-bor-veteran reconversion commit-tee and other interested bodies would have an opportunity to discuss the implementation of the government's program.

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V.M.D. Crowned City **Baseball Champions**

W.M.D. today holds the city while taking a lead off base ap the control of the cap with the shipyarders, behind the who had the hidden ball. It was eight hit pitching of Cy Shillito, then that the arguing started

By their triumph, the V.M.D. take possession of the Rithet Cup won last season by the blue-jackets. There is some talk of a league. The latter opens its final playoff this week.

It was Shillito's second win of the series and gave him an even Scoring ended in the sixth inner Taylor he series and gave him an even

with Tommy Musgrave.
After only a day's rest, Don
Johnston went back to try for
his second triumph over the
V.M.D., but the effort was too
much. The right-hander gave up
eight hits, but one of them was a
eight with the second triumph over the
v.M.D. players and admitting
the better team won.

The jubilant shipbuilders were
mobbed by autograph hunters

both clubs together in front of good ball." Bobby Weygand Navy the grandstand and warning coach, said: "we have no excuses. them to behave themselves. We were beaten by a better ball Trouble broke out in the first team and they descrued to win. inning when shortstop Parkins of the Navy pulled the hidden ball LACROSSE PLAYOFFS and it was some time before they gionship.

agreed to continue play.

Holding a 1 to 0 lead in their agreed to continue play.

COACH CHASED

In the fourth George Cole, Navy first base coach, was Jokers in the second game, sched, thrown out of the game by Umuled to start at 8.30. Oaklands pire Bill Bridgewood following some caustic remarks following a close play. Cole had to be es corted from the field by several Navy players as he showed a to continue arguing with man Bobby Weigand of the Navy took exception to remarks of Brian Forster and dropped his preparatory to squaring off. Teammates kept the pair

Ball-game opened with Dietrich greeting Shillito with a double After Van Hatten and Bayduck went down in order Jack Walker lifted the ball over the centre field

Garnet, lead off man for V.M.D., beat out a bunt towards first base. Barnswell struck out, Patterson ade first on Latiff's error and the crowd came to its feet with a roar as Morrison smashed one out of the park, scoring three runs. Stoulger hit a double and

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turned back the Navy 6 to 3 for when Watson called him safe, their fourth victory in five starts. Stroulger stole second and scored Another crowd of well over 2,000 when Parkins threw wide to first

on Taylor's ground ball. Navy added another run in the fourth when Bayduck reached first on Stroulgers' error, ad-vanced to second on Walker's infield out and scored on Bruce's B.C. championship playoff be-tween the new champions and the winners of the Vancouver second half of the fourth when Forester beat out a bunt, Garnet

break on the pitching honors with Tommy Musgrave.

Scoring ended in the sixth inning, Shillito singled home Taylor. Navy went down swinging in the

three-run homer.

Fans got plenty of action for their money. Before play opened the players were riding each other and it resulted in the "I'm sure glad we won because the players celling the members of impires calling the members of the boys worked hard and played

trick on Stroulger at second and Junior and juvenile lacrosse Umpire Tommy Watson called clubs will perform at the Willows the runner safe. The Navy went this evening as they continue to battling stations in the dugout their play-offs for the city cham-

> best-of-five series for the junior title, Murdies will attempt to make it two straight over the uled to start at 8.30. Oaklands the first two games out of the best-of-five set. First game will start at 7.
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> Willows Racing
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> Wiggand: sacrifice hits, Forsier, Bascha well; stolen bases, Patterson, Stroulger, Taylor; struck out, by Johnston 3, by Shillito 4; bases on balls, off Shillito 1; hit by pitcher, Stroulger by Johnston 1, but the best-of-five set. First game will start at 7.
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> Willows Racing

Brilliant Help Repeats After winning Saturday at six and his associate judges showed He did not use any weight, as

furlongs and 30 yards, E. G. Leg. they are not going to stand for the fish were caught right on the a 50-50 No. 7 Wonder. gett's six-year old gelding. Brild any rough tactics on the part of surface the jockeys when they stepped in In E lifted the ball over the centre field fence as the pro-Navy crowd went liant Help came right back Monday to win the seventh heat at Cuban rider, a three-day suspensive fence as the pro-Navy crowd went liant Help came right back Monday for the jockeys when they stepped in Bedwell Harbor, Fence and handed Raoul Alonzo, clever Island Sunday, Eugene "Diggy" Road, got a 20-pound spring and wild.

> Overlooked by the public at the longer distance, Brilliant Help returned the handsome price of \$15.85, \$7.45 and \$3.90 across the Combined with Ebony Ship, another outsider the onetwo payoff was worth \$57.30.

Presiding steward Doc McKeon

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the field in the early part Mari-\$17.30.

Chais Junior was much the

Tommy Cox, Red Neal and Alonzo were the other witning jockeys.

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the Willows, over a mile and 70 sion for failure to keep Ruby Mrs. J. Pedneault, Young son I Mr. and Harry Wooliston caught three sons for the first "repeater" of Pagan straight coming out of the work of the meeting. With the veteran Russian hardboot, Johnny Hrussian hardboot, top and stay there. Seedoe was the rown and Plucky Jake third. At the finish the judges interviewed the finish the hooked was so big that the could not haul it in with the could not haul it in with the could not haul it in with the cover the finish the judges interviewed the judges interviewed the finish the judges interviewed the finish the judges interviewed the finish the judges interviewed t top and held off all opposition to top and stay there. Seedoe was the finish the judges interviewed jockeys Alonzo and Frankie Wilbourn, who was up on Ascot Gal, following which they announced with his hands.

The following which they announced boat, he pulled the salmon in with his hands.

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The following which they announced boat is the best time of the pulled the salmon in with his hands.

LONGEST PRICE

Longest price of the afternoon was returned by Maritimer, win-ner of the fifth. Laying back of fish are close to the surface. timer went to the front going down the backstretch and hit the wire eight lengths in front of Ascot Maid with Lucky Card in the bay. Lures being used are third. A \$2 win bet brought back six and seven spoons, Martin

Feature race for two-year-olds. TWO NICE SPRINGS

calgary, caught a 26½ b. spring lake, where the fall fishing is and on Sunday pulled in an 18 in the fourth. Sliping through on the rail in the stretch The Sunday Dan Fleischer, Seattle,

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Fishing Round-up

Grilse At Brentwood

especially around out with her Frank Costin Jr., Senanus Island. Although the Duncan, got a 15-pound spring number of anglers out over the and Albert Costin, Cobble Hill, weekend was less than usual due caught a 30-pound fish.
To the reopening of school, those fishing caught a lot of grilse and Nash, Lake Cowichan; T. Morley some cohoe and jackspring. One man from the prairies came in to the Anchorage Boat House landed a 20-pounder and to the Anchorage Boat House Howe landed a 20-pounder and with a dozen Monday. Fishermen Morley's weighed 18 pounds. Mor 3 0 2 0 3 0 are using plugs mostly, and are getting them near the surface.

On Sunday, Stan Williams got six cohoe and two grilse averag-ing about five pounds, using a three-inch plug and an abalone. Lal White, 3480 Quadra Street, got 10 cohoe, including a 10cohoe, including a 10 with a small martin k plus on a wire line and Carl Swanson pulled in 27 pearl pink plug on a wire line. pearl pink plug on a wire line.
Hubert Lethaby, 79 Wellington
Street, caught an 11-lb. cohoe, a
Cmdr. Peter Thornton, R.C.N. man.

spring salmon and four grilse V.R., and Mrs. Thornton, Cow-Dave Lewis,, 1525 Blanshard Street, landed two spring and six cohoe weighing from 8½ to 10½ Douglas McPherson and George.

In Bedwell Harbor, Pender

to catch them at Cowichan Bay. Fishermen are using less line Cohoe are just beginning to come in, some being taken on the fly in the narrows. Quite a few are being caught on spring tackle

Feature race for two-year-olds.

While fishing with C. Hawkins, and a half furlongs, proved a walk for Anderson and Field's Vernon Kinsman. Breaking on top the gelding made every post a winning one to finish three lengths on top of Carberry with Swany third.

While fishing with C. Hawkins, D. Saturday and three Sunday, and Bobby Grunderson, James Bay. Lake Bay. Wash., Friday, D. Saturday and three Sunday, and Bobby Grunderson, James Bay. Calgary, got a 20-pounder and Frank Long landed a 25-pounder Friday and landed three coho. John Clarke, Windsor Road, got three Saturday and Mr. Penty caught a 14-pound spring Sunday.

Call three treatments of the fishing with C. Hawkins, Saturday and three Sunday, and Bobby Grunderson, James Bay. Windsor Road, got three Saturday and Mr. Penty caught a 14-pound spring Sunday.

an 18-lb. fish Sunday. On Saturday Robert Wilkinson, are rising to a fly at Shawnigan Lake, where the fall fishing is

on the rail in the stretch The Chimera won the second over six furlongs and 30 yards with Your It second and Bandra third.

Hruschak and Hernandez took the day's riding hours seek with three each there Sunday evening while Dave Moir and Don Forrest pulled in four aplece.

At Saturna Island R. E. "Boots" At Saturna Island R. E. "Boots" for its conditional pulled in four day recently using a No.

Nelson, the greatest money. rest.

Nelson declared a golfer just maker in golf history, said Mon-day he would play in five more

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couldn't stand up forever under "playing your heart out every week—and that's what I have been doing for two years, whether it be tournament or ex-

Nelson will go to Tulsa later in the week to play in an invitation tournament. Sunday he won third money in the Dallas open—his second tournament in a row in which he did not take first place.

The Texan, whose \$53,537 in war bonds tops any earnings for a year in links annals, declared: "No golfer can keep on winning every week; the strain is too great. I haven't been doing as well as usual (lately. I know it's seldom. I have rone. know it's seldom I have gone through two tournaments with-out winning one of them. But it isn't lack of concentration; it's just the impossibility of keeping keyed up week after week."

H. E. Heaslip Wins Lumbermen's Golf

bermen"s annual golf tourna ment at the Colwood Club over the posterny it. I Heastin pas the winner with a net score of 68 to take possession of the Simto take possession of the mond's Canada Saw Challenge Cup. G. E. Day was runner up with a net 69 and won the Shirley. Dietrich Atkins Company cup.

The Royston Cup for the low gross score, open to competing umbermen, was won by Mike Ott with 89, while low net in the same class went to A. G. H. Tisdall with 70. He received the B. P. Schwengers Cup.

Carding a net 71, B. P. Schwengers won the Dillabough Shield, open to members allied with the lumber industry. Other prize-winners were: Low net, first nine-Abe Stew-

art, 34. Low net, second nine—F. J. Hobbs, 35.

Low gross, second nine-George Lindsay, 39. Hidden hole, first nine—E. L. Wamboldt

Hidden score, gross — Jack

Hidden score, net-A. Cowx. Low net, 20 handicap and over

A. A. Head, 72. Putting competition - winner,

Browne-Cave Heads Table Tennis Loop

ley set the known record for this year Monday when he caught a 44-pound spring, using a rosegard plug, beating the 42-pound best Will Browne-Cave was repreviously recorded this season, and District Table Tennis Asso-He also caught 18 and 18½ pound ciation at the annual meeting salmon on Friday. M. Taylor, Monday night. Other officers Lake Cowichan, out with Morley. secretary; Ruth Payne, treasurer: George Lindsay, club captain; Frank Wight, social chairman, and Vic Tully, tournament chair-

First division play will begin ichan Bay, caught a 24-pound spring Monday and on the same Monday, Oct. 8 with junior league as bad as their recent actions play scheduled to open Oct. 12. would indicate when they stopped will be open for practice on Oct. 1. Charley Keller's grand Members and prospective mem-homer in the seventh. Ernic Members and prospective mem-

Randall, 741 Mount Joy, caught 24 spring and coho weighing from 20 to 42 pounds last week, using bers are requested to obtain their ham's five-hitter did the trick. Ruth Payne, at E 6257, before Louis Cardinals continued Using a 4-inch plug Sunday, Elbeck Wilson, 615 Hampshire Oct. 1. All players intending to hang on Chicago's coat tails, compete in the league are asked knocking over New York to contact the secretary at E 9839. at night after rookie Ed Wright

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1945

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Detroit Cling to Lead

to catch the Tigers.

After routing the White Sox, 10

to 4, in the first of a twinigh doubleheader by the simp method of scoring seven times Low gross, first nine-Wilfred the first inning, Clark Griffith

Caldwell's magic and succumbe Hidden hole, second nine, J. V. Nats into a virtual tie with the

Bengals, although they st would have trailed by a couple skinny percentage points, but the split left them a full game bac Detroit opened the most impor without the services of Har Lorne Campbell; runner up. R. Green Greenberg who had watson.

nine games in the next six day including three doubleheaders TIGERS JUST WIN

Steve O'Neill had to be satisfied with an eyen split in Boston yesterday and had to scramble to get that. After bowing to Dave Ferriss who notched his 21st tri-umph in the 9 to 2 opener, the Tigers just did shadow Emmett O'Neill on a first major league hit by Eddie Mcerkowicz, a rookie just recalled from Buffalo. score was 2 to 1, much too close for comfort for Stubby Overmire and Henry Oana who relieved

> Cleveland's Al Smith, 5 to 1 Billy Southworth's persistent St.

Detroit remains out in front in 12 to 0, in the afternoon. The comthe American League scramble today because Washington ran into a dose of its own night ball medicine in Earl Caldwell, a midnight specialist from Chicago hight specialist from Chicago whose fast one dips and darts in they finish off their suspended Six victories adorn Caldwell's game with the Bruins.

1945 record and every one has been earned under the beguiling nati, 3 to 2, with the help of rain influence of Mr. Edison's arc-lights. But the big one came last in the eighth and resulted in postlights. But the big one came last in the eighth and resulted in post-ponement of the second tilt. Les tors just when they had a chance wh Heusser.

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Horse Races

OFF OAK BAY

San Juan Island.

thought

Not many boats were out at

Oak Bay Monday. The fish are thought to have taken the outer

channel this year. Reports say

that they are to be seen near

Near Trial Island, C. Partridge

Yale Street, caught a 10-pound

pound spring, Colin Corbett, New

Cut-throat trout and rainbow

McClure, Brentwood, got 18 coho in four days recently, using a No. 3 Gibb Stewart, a No. 4 diamond

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and a rosegard plug.

coho, using a minnow, Saturday morning and James Gray, 1592 Hampshire Road, landed a 20



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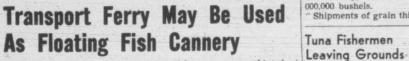
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The 'transport controller said the anticipated movement of grain from Pacific coast of Canada ports between now and the end of July, 1946, will total 45.

Railway, elevator and shipping 000,000 bushels.

SALMON LANDINGS

Shipments of grain this year to meeting of the grain committee,



completed transport ferry now today. at Yarrows Ltd. to be used as Although name of the firm fertilizer-extracting plant or float-

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Possible purchase of a near-ling fish cannery was hinted at

making inquiries regarding the transport has not been revealed, it is believed the interested company is American, as Canadian fishery laws do not allow floating fish plants.

Other inquiries have been not made by coastal shipping firms with regard to possible uses of ing.

Fraser McConnell, public relations officer for Yarrows, said few days. They are not expected to go out after tuna again this was ready for launching. His firm was quite prepared and able to do any conversion job re-His year, but will probably also turn quired he added.

If the vessel is purchased, sale will be made through War Assets

Corporation.

Work on a second transport during last week. ferry for the British Admiralty has reached the state where the were landed, and at Western seel plate is laid and a few bulk Fish, 20,700 pounds.

eads are up.

Mr. McConnell thought it likely might go to the scrap pile, but that she would go for scrap. The could be used for vessels calling job would not be difficult, he for smaller plates, which would said, as the plates are not yet allow re-cutting and avoiding riveted, just bolted. holes already punched in the

Plates taken from the ferry plates for riveting.

were necessary to feed persons in city owned property near Topaz ings. Since that time both Mr. treasport controller, said in a press interview here that all

Sept. 4 grain shipments from the lakehead to eastern Canada totaled approximately 307,583,000 higher."

He estimated the oat crop at 303,000,000 bushels and barley

Mr. McIvor said barley market-ing will total 72,000,000 bushels and oats about 110,000,000 to 112, 000,000 bushels. The difference between the estimated yield-and

Railway, elevator and shipping officials also are attending the Forest Fire Fighting

Costs Almost \$250,000 Forest fires this year in B.C. The tuna fishing season is oming to a close as fewer fish- have cost the province almost

ing vessels come in with smaller \$250,000 to control and extinloads to Victoria packers. Only catch landed today was a 1,274.
pound haul of tuna brought in by Last Last year at this time the cost

the Scott Hill to B.C. Packers Ltd. of fire fighting operations to the W. A. Ashby, manager of B.C. Packers, said the Scott Hill would province had been \$107,058. In 1943 the cost was only \$18,881. not go out again this year, but would now turn to salmon fish-So far this year 1,688 fires have occurred throughout the forest

lands of the province. At this time last year the total number Several tuna fishermen are still out but will be in port in a of outbreaks had been 1,485. As a new week started 91 forest fires were still burning. Last week, according to the report of

C D Orchard chief forester, 114 fires were burning at the start of A total of 63,050 pounds of salthe week, 91 fires occurred during the week and 114 firest were ex-tinguished. mon were landed at B.C. Packers Ltd. and Western Fish Co. Ltd. Fire fighting operations in the Vancouver district, including Van-couver Island, have cost \$35,885 so far this year. There have been At B. C. Packers, 42,350 pounds

366 outbreaks. Late last week a two-day rain eased conditions in the Nelson district where 550 fires have broken out this year. Fire fight-ing operations in that district have cost the province \$155,489.

FORT WILLAM, Ont. (CP)— various Canadian seaboard points conversion of army numbers on made application for the build

reansport controller, said in a press interview here that all records for the movement of grain from lakehead ports are expected to be broken this year. He is attending a meeting of the Canadian Grain Transportation Committee.

Mr. Lockwood said that at Sept. 4 grain shipments from the disappears of the Canadian Wheat Board, estimated the 1945 Canadian Grain Transportation Committee.

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During the past few days Mr.
Mayhew has held a series of discussions with Army and Navy
Minister Douglas Abbott, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe and departmental officials on the sub. Blake, newly-appointed animal mal products.

hope that arrangements will be completed early this week, and as soon as this is done there will be no delay in carrying out the work necessary for the conver-

Each group of hutments, it is liament Buildings. Each group of huments, it and anticipated, could be converted into approximately 20 apart-weents to serve as temporary wiew provincial trade and agritude and others in are invited to get in touch with icemen returning from overseas. terested in the future export Mr. Strong.

ments would be under the National Housing Administration. The conversion plan was first been working to speed up the

Trade Commissioners Here This Week

Visiting in Victoria this week will be two Canadian governproducts trade commissioner, and commissioner to New York.

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ment trade commissioners, R. W. trade of British Columbia in ani-

On completion of his present In a statement issued in Ottawa, Mr. Blake will spend some tawa, Mr. Mayhew expressed commissioner to New York. commissioner to New York.

Local manufacturers may increase the trade are some time in Washington, D.C., prior to posting to London, Eng.

Mr. Strang are are some time in Washington, D.C., prior to posting to London, Eng.

terview the trade commissioners through the B.C. trade commissioners attache in the Canadian legation. The capsizing was believed to sioner's office in the department at Buenos Aires. He is now on of trade and industry at the Par- tour before posting to New York | bination of new bait tanks on the

Tuna Fisherman Drowns

VANCOUVER (CP)-A. Beaumont, 83, was drowned Monday when the 48-foot tuna boat Pacific Clipper capsized in Vancouver harbor. Five other men have been caused by the comafter deck and the heavy swell of a passing yessel.

view provincial trade and agri-cultural officials and others in are invited to get in touch with Hall 857 Pandora. Noon until













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Mayor Returns

Mayor Percy George is back arhis office today amer strending the convention of the Union of Thursday afternoon at 3.

The city party to Seattle included the Mayor and Mrs. George, Alderman B. J. Gadsden. Wednesday with representatives Chief of Police J. McLellan and of professional baseball interests Chief of Police J. McLellan and of professional baseball interests Mrs. McLellan, as well as the to discuss the possibility of using Victoria Police Department four-man team in the shoot. The provincial police also entered a team

The mayor and Mrs. George small police patrol car, the Seattle Times said in a news item, as this was the only official vehicle available for Mayor W. F. Devin's

Thomas Ellis Ladner, Charles George Robson and Wilfrid Her-bert Heffernan were called to the bar and admitted to practice as olicitors in Vancouver Saturday before Chief Justice W. B. Farris of the Supreme Court on preser tation by C. H. Locke, K.C.

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Town Topics

B.C. Municipalities at Qualicum A building permit was issued Beach and the police shoot in to A. E. Deighten, 1000. Nurth Scattle. house, value \$2,900.

> The parks committee will meet city parks next year for profes

All fuel dealers using boxes for carrying wood or sawdust are required to have them inounced by L. R. Cannon, market

The Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter of the I.O.D.E. has written the city council asking if anything is going to be done to perpetuate the memory of Wins-ton Churchill by marking the tree planted by Mr. Churchill here 16 years ago in Beacon Hill Park.

Taxi-driver John M. Caird was entenced to a fine of \$300 or six nonths in jail in police court toay when he pleaded guilty to unlawfully selling liquor. Caird asked for time to pay the fine but Magistrate E. C. Hall refused the request. Caird admited selling a case of beer for \$6.

United States, has for the past day. several years contributed \$25 per onth to the Lord Mayor's Fund mbed victims, and today he told Mayor Percy George that he ould continue his monthly contributions until the end of the

The concluding "We come Home Concert" of the season will be held tomorrow evening tioner had moved to Vancouver from 8 to 10 at Beacon Hill Park, when special attractions have been arranged. The usual competition for members of the services and 'teen-age scholars will

Mayor Percy George has been named on the special committee of the Union of B.C. Municipali-ties to consider the matter of nunicipal superannuation. A resolution asking for such a com-mittee was passed at the union convention at Qualicum last week. Other members are Alderman Johr. Bennett of Vancouver, past president of the union; and Mayor W. M. Mott of New West-

B.C. Coal Costs 4 Lives Per 1,000,000 Tons

In British Columbia, on the verage, it costs four lives to mine 1,000,000 tons of coal.

According to the annual mines department report, 1944 coal mining operations were not as expensive in human values as during

the 10-year average. "The number of fatal accidents 1,000,000 tons produced durng 1944," said the report, "was 1.55; during 1943 the figure was 4.33; in 1942, 5.15; in 1941, 2.21; in 1940 3.65. in 1939 1.35. in 1938, 7.63: in 1937, 6.92: in 1936 5.95, and in 1935, 4.21.

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the first shipment to any country save the United States since 1939. A. Tristram, elevator manager the last year, said today the structure holds 840,000 big structure bushels of grain. He anticipated further shipments from the prairies would bring the total amount stored there to 1,000,000 bushels in the next few weeks.

FILLING UP AGAIN

Mr. Tristram pointed out that the elevator had been filling up since the Indian shipment and since the Indian shipment and vator empty, he said, and loading stressed that the total of 1,000,000 started immediately. By last bushels would depend on the size spring it once again held 1,000,000 of incoming shipments.

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years, will arrive in Van-

Victoria's grain elevator, built | He said that increased work at in the booming '20's, long idle the elevator, which is under the during depression years, is busy management of United Grain First big overseas shipment since the war—300,000 bushels to the company to take on four new

India-went out on the American employees in the last year. All freighter Sammont. It totaled orders, he said, came through the 8,000 tons of bulk grain and was company's Vancouver office. MILLION BUSHELS TO U.S.

> Mr. Tristram, who has been with the elevator since 1938, noted that it was taken over by United Grain Growers in the spring of 1942. For two years after that no shipments were made and 1,000, 000 bushels were held in the elevator. In the spring of 1944 ship ments resumed and the entire 1,000,000 bushels went out to the United States by way of Seattle. June 26, 1944, found the ele-

City Dealers Woman Fails to Get Strongly Protest Dismissal of the appeal of Mrs. Edna Eleanor Shaw in a nullity

Meat Rationing action from the judgment of Chief Justice W. B. Farris of the United action on the part of Supreme Court was announced at the opening session of the Columbia, many of whom are protesting the resumption of Court of Appeal's fall sitting towho have been living in Saanich and expects to go to Jamaica of the Greater Victoria meat of Oak Bay at the end of September. Mrs. Shaw had sought that her marriage which took place in Ed-monton Oct. 10, 1942 be declared

dealers' group, met dealers in Vancouver today. null and void on the ground that At a meeting in Chamber of Commerce Auditorium Monday Chief Justice Farris dismissed ight, nearly 60 local meat the action on the ground that his dealers unanimously approved a court had no jurisdiction since motion that the dominion governthe husband was still living in Edmonton although the petiment be notified that they would stop buying supplies from the packers for a limited period if Judgment of the appeal of the government would not res-Moore vs. De Wolf will be given cind the order.

next week and in the case of Today C. H. Booth, local repre-Van Snellenberg vs. Cemco Elecsentative of the Wartime Prices trical Manufacturing Co. on a and Trade Board said that if the dealers decided to go on strike there was nothing the First appeal to be heard was that of William Hainen due to be local office could do. They would hanged Oct. 20 for the murder have to await instructions from of Olga Hawryluk, 23, restaurant Ottawa.

cashier at English Bay May 2.

A. E. Branca counsel for the appellant said that the ground complaint with us and until they do we can do nothing; it is their the appeal was in three nches. These were: failure of move. The question of rationing is a matter of board policy and it is beyond the authority of this the trial judge to properly in-struct the jury as to the basis of reasonable doubt, failure of the office to settle the dispute. If the dealers wish to lodge a complaint

judge to adequately put the defence of the defendant to the jury we will discuss it with them. It is expected that Mr. Conrad. bring out the defence of drunk-enness and that being drunk Hainen had not the capacity to commit the offence.

Regarding his first objection, NATIONWIDE PROTEST

Mr. Branca said that he objected to the expression "reasonable "We will wait until we hea what Vancouver is doing and it doubt" as used by the judge. All is anticipated that smaller centres that was necessary was there should be a preponderence of the year. Ward should be sent to Ot year. evidence that the defence was a tawa within the next 10 days on Before a full court Mr. Branca what action will be taken, if the gave an account of the finding of accused's forage cap at the scene of the murder in the early hours of the morning and of a witness late seven and of a ation, said today. seven-man committee to form a permanent meat dealers' association, said today.

Mr. Branca said Carew Martin, K.C., appearing anyone go without meat, but they Philip's father, recently.

Prior to last night's meeting, dealers had wired their opposition to meat rationing to Ottawa and suggested taking a 20 per cent cut in supplies from wholesalers, based on their purchases for the couver Friday, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. G. Finn, 2638 Graham Street. last 12 months. They felt there was a large wastage of the cheaper cuts and believed the Sgt. Croston went overseas with the 1st Battalion Canadian duota system would eliminate the vaste. They stated they would be Scottish. He fought in the last willing to forego all supplies of pork or pork products till this supply became available in quan-Regiment, was in action in 1914,

active member of the Elks and a member of the Britannia branch, Canadian Legion that if the intent of their motion kindness to their son. were carried out, packers and will meet Sgt. Croston in Vanconsumers would be notified in advance that on a certain Moncease buying meat and dispose of Royal Victoria Yacht Club held their stocks on hand. Dealers its fifth of the "B" series races A suitcase. City firemen answered three ning; extinguishing a roof and attic fire on Alma Place, a beach fire at the foot of Cook Street and a grees fire to the foot of Cook Street and a grees fire to the foot of Cook Street and a grees fire to the foot of Cook Street and a grees fire to the foot of Cook Street and a grees fire to the foot of Cook Street and a grees fire to the foot of Cook Street and a grees fire to the foot of Cook Street and a greek f

> A voluntary quota agreement between dealers and packers as a more efficient way to reduce consumption was favored by Mr. Snipes — Redskin, G. Nierender, 12.27.56; Listless, C. Warrender, 12.30.04; Klatawa, R. Moore, 12.31.47; Ishkoodah, F. James, 12.33.43; Dunrobin, G. Dyson Conrad who charged that the in- 12.39.04. tention of meat rationing was to

> buted through Victoria ration office and island banks.
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> Lightnings—Ariel, E. Dowell, 12.19.12; Iona, G. McKinnon,

Following were the men named to arrange formation of an association of meat dealers: Messrs. Wright, 12.30.04; Lalonga, R. Stuart, Conrad, A Wheeley, Reg. James, 12.31.34; Shangri-la, W. M. H. King, P. R. F. Sewell, Miss said Williams, John O'Connor, Walsh, 12.43.27; Quest, J. Jukes, J. E. M. Bruce, Charles Chivers and Forrest L. Shaw, wagons was also recommended. Following were the men named 12.19.29.

Back In Civvies

After three years with the R.C.A., Ken Leeming has re-joined the staff of the Royal

GORDON CAMPBELL Gordon Campbell has resum

position as salesman with Hoyle-Brown after four half years in the navy with the rank of lieutenant. He served on Atlantic convoy. His wife and

WILLIAM P. GEORGE Looking around for a shop where he can establish his cab-

inet-making business is William Percy George, third son of Mayor and Mrs. Percy George. He received his discharge from the navy as petty officer shipwright last week-end. His wife and two children reside here. Three brothers are with the navy, one in

DR. SCOTT-MONCRIÈFF Dr. R. Scott-Moncrieff will re me practice next Monday after six years with the Canadian army. He went active Sept. 6. 1939, serving overseas with No. 16 Canadian General Hospital for three and a half years. Dr. Scottmeat dealers throughout British Moncrieff was in France, Bel-

TED FRENCH

Ted French holds the position with the B.C. Electric after five a chief petty officer he served in Fairmiles at the east coast and was based at Halifax.

HUGH RIDER

Hugh Rider, who joined the army service corps as a private in 1941, finishing with the rank of major this year, is with Rithet Consolidated insurance departmonths and returned to Camp Borden for a year and a half be-

Parents Approve



Philip Gilbert, 11, who spent five years in Canada as the guest out a hat in the vicinity of the crime. Accused, a soldier on leave the country and with so much discousins; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles of Langford, returned to had been drinking for two days and said he had no recollection of what he did after midnight, Mr. Branca said.

Bayles of Langford, returned to his London home with a Canadian accent and a new vocabulary.

Meat dealers had no desire to lary according to a letter re-Meat dealers had no desire to strike, nor did they wish to see ceived by Mrs. Bayles from man Will: ams announced, when a

favored a voluntary cut in their quota of meat to rationing, Mr. Philip, whose brother Richard, winter said that the defendant would like to introduce fresh eviaboard the Britannic. The voyage took a full week owing to a nine-hour delay because of icebergs. Will be no delay," Alderman With a number of children Williams promised. "The plan will be no delay," Alderman of explosives to mine to the plan of the plan aboard, picture shows were held every afternoon.

"We feel we are being reeducated learning such words as corny," Mr. Gilbert wrote Mrs. Two Homes Entered Bayles.

On arrival in Liverpool, Mr. Gilbert obtained a special permit to board the Britannic and was shown around the ship by her Mr. Conrad told the meeting at Langford, who had shown such

Yacht Racing

Boats finished as follows: Stars - Mintaka, W. Barrett, fire at the foot of Cook Street and a grass fire at Porter Park, stocks of meet and numbers of 12.04.32; Iolanthe, Miss McKay, coupons and tokens in hands of 12.04.48; Aquila, Miss Wride,

Snipes — Redskin, G. Nickells, Dinghies -- Kismet, H. Gann,

bring down producer prices.

Meat ration tokens valued at eight to a coupon were distri-

Dennis Harris is secretarytreasurer of Utilitoys Ltd. the Wictoria, firm which makes Bay Company store after serving Trust Co. He is in the estates wooden toys and household fur for four years as a corporal in department.

miture. He joined the army in the the Canadian Forestry Corps. early days of the war and spent having enlisted June 29, 1940. four years overseas with the Canadian Advance Base Workshop, R.C.E.M.E.

MERVIN HOWDEN

Working in the forest branch at the Parliament Buildings is Mervin Howden, who spent five years in the air force. He was overseas for a year, taking part in bombing raids as a pilot.

ARCHIBALD HIGGS

Archibald Higgs after service as adjutant in the Coast Artillery the R.C.N.V.R. Enlisting in Fe School where he finished with ruary, 1942, Percy was an i the rank of captain. He went Hongkong with the Prince Rob active in April, 1942, and held the post of staff learner at fort-ress headquarters before becom-ance of his service until his dising adjutant

J. H. McINTOSH

On his way to England is J. H McIntosh, who was with the B.C. Cement Company before joining the Canadian army. He held the rank of lieutenant-colonel as Coast Artillery School command gium, Holland and Germany. ant and was overseas for a time With his wife and three children in 1944. He has taken a position

G. R. W. (DICK) NIXON Dick Nixon has returned to the of transportation field supervisor with the B.C. Electric after five was employed here before the years with the Canadian navy, As war. He has been transferred to Waterloo Avenue with his wife the mainland and will reside in West Vancouver. Mr. Nixon saw service overseas with the en

A. C. Brand is with the bond after three and a half years in the army. He was with the 27th ment. He was overseas for 13 Ack-Ack for two years before months and returned to Camp going to the Coast Artillery fore being placed on the reserve the army with the rank of Cap-

Town Planning Commission To Be Set Up for City

A 12-man town planning com-mission for Victoria will be set up, probably at the next meeting the City Council, Sept. 24, Mayor Percy George said today. Early in the year the mayor tee headed by Alderman Ed Williams to investigate setting up such a commission under the

Town Planning Act, and that committee has been meeting periodically. Under the act, a 12-man com mission can be set up by by-law for Victoria, consisting of three

ex-officio members, the mayor, the chairman of the parks mittee, and the chairman of the school board, and nine appointed mbers, none hold municipal office. Next Tuesday this committee

panel of names will be submitted placed on the commission.
"We are anxious to get should be forthcoming now that

our veterans are returning.

Two Victoria homes were entered Monday night, and a ring.

friends, techers and Cub master at Langford, who had shown such kindness to their son.

The defection of officers and Cub master bridge Street. A window was named bridge Street. A window was named to campaigning for the decision of the group; Rene house, police said. A house at 519 Craigflower Road was-entered through a basement window, and been so great recently that the kerction of officers and friends, received was named to campaigning for the election of officers and the through a basement window, and the panels of the basement door were smashed. Nothing was re-

A suitcase containing clothing and equipment valued at \$40, property of Clarence Nordbye, was reported stolen from a room at the New England Hotel.

Committee Urges

Members of the Greater Victoria Amalgamation Committee today met with B.C. Bracewell, deputy minister of municipal affairs, armed with resolutions asking for appointment of a factfinding commission to study the amalgamation problem here. tesolutions, carried by the nmitteemen, included those of Resolutions, carried

the Greater Victoria municipal-

JAMES GATLOWAY

James Gailoway is back in the

GERALD SOMMERS

Gerald Sommers is working in the furniture department of the Hudson's Bay Company store after serving overseas for 20 months as a petty officer in the R.C.N.V.R. Before he enlisted Jan. freight elevator at the store.

PERCY OWEN

Back on the job as a driver Back in the bond department the delivery department of Sper of Hagar Investments Ltd., is cer's store is Percy Owen after structor in Calgary for 19 month before he was drafted to a co ance of his service until his dis-charge August 30 was spent in north Atlantic convoy work.

DUNCAN SMITH

Two years' operation with the R.C.A.F.'s Marine Squadron, op-erating between Port Hardy and Gape Scott on Vancouver Island's west coast were behind Duncan Smith when he returned to the B.C. Electric Railway Company's payroll. As a leading aircrafts man he served with the air force patrol craft on this coast before his discharge in April. He has been working for the B.C. Electric since 1931 and is now on the staff of the Langley Street sales department. He lives at 1941 and two children

REG PALMER

E. Reg Palmer, an ex-trooper of the Canadian Armored Corps. has returned as a clerk in the accounts department of the B.C. department at H. A. Humber Ltd., Electric. An employee of the com-after three and a half years in pany since 1935, he went on active service in 1943, serving in Orillia, Camp Borden and To-ronto before returning to Vacou-School as an instructor. He left ver for discharge. With his wife and family he lives at 148 Linden

Seek Improved Letter Delivery

A resolution asking that let-ter delivery service in the Greater Victoria area be restored to at least its pre-war level of efficiency was introduced at city coun meeting today by Ald. F. G. Mulliner.

In his motion Ald. Mulliner inted out that since 1939 the population in this area has inreased approximately 20,000, yet spite of this there has not been any corresponding increase in letter carrier facilities, which has caused great inconvenience

to the public He asked that copies of the solution be sent for endorsation to the municipal councils of Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay, the Victoria Chamber of merce and R. W. Mayhew, M.P.

Very Little 'Boooom'

From 300 Tons Dynamite While most British Columbians by members of the committee for less 589,646 pounds of explosives were detonated in this province

Annual report of the mines department shows that on Vancouver Island 224,877 shots were

Kenney Will Leave For North Wednesday

compact and a \$5 bill stolen from one of them, police were informed Wednesday for northern parts of recent endorsement of his stand British Columbia to look into regarding reform of British Coson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert exThe jewelry and money were some timber deals. He expects lumbia's liquor laws.

The jewelry and money were some timber deals. He expects lumbia's liquor laws.

The jewelry and money were to begin campaigning for the liquor laws.

> province could easily dispose of all its timber lands but the forest department's policy has been to new forest policy.
> With the Sloan inquiry com-

pleted some time ago it is ex-pected the report of the Royal were imposed. haps before the next session of the legislature. The forestry department expects to use the Sloan recommendations and report as the basic for dayling. the basis for drafting a forest policy which may guide logging and timber development for the next 25 or 30 years.

Because the property is no longer suitable for use as a fire hall it was recommended to city council that the Duchess Stree fire hall and land be advertised Everything

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*Ample Glory

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Bishop H. E. Sexton will address Victoria Youth Action Committee Oct. 1 on "Moderation in All Things," it was revealed at a meeting of the committee held in the Y.W.C.A. Monday night. The indication was made to Bishop. Lands and Forests Minister E. invitation was made to Bishop

Magistrate E. C. Hall fined John Ward \$25 today in police court after Ward had pleaded guilty to department's policy has on discourage new operations on provincial lands until drafting of a charge of dangerous driving, admitting that his car had struck mitting that his car had struck on parked on Fort St. another car parked on Fort St. Six parking fines of \$2.50 each were imposed. One pedestrian was fined \$1 for failing to observe

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Eight horses to start. Bishop to Address Youth Committee

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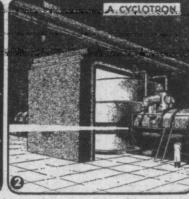
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Joliot whose laboratory with its huge electrical equipment is shown above. To do this, they bombarded the elements boron, made up of both positive and negative charges of electricity, goes straight to its mark photograph. Ordinary uranium photograph. Ordinary uranium photograph. Ordinary uranium photograph. aluminum and magnesium with because it is not pulled out of its is a mixture of U-234, U-235 and alpha particles, or the hearts of helium atoms. It is now known shell of the atom. It was discoved U-235 was like pulling iron buck. that radioactive forms of all the ered by James Chadwick in Eng. shot of one size out of the air elements can be produced. Many land. The first neutrons obtained with a magnet when iron shot of these already have become were knocked out of the atoms of different size was fired from a beryllium, a close relative of gun. The iron shot would be attracted by the magnet; but each search. Radioactive sodium in (3) With the discovery of the would be deflected acording to its table salt on a soda cracker, for neutron, science had in its posweight. Thus the U-235 would describe one curve, the U-234 and

progressing satisfactorily, Ald. Ed. Williams, manager of Victoria Housing Ltd., which is building the houses, said today. So far there has been no hold up for lack of materials, he said, and he has hopes that everything will continue to come in as it is

radiation it gives off.

(2) Neutrons, used in the atomic bomb, have proven to be Arthur J. Dempster at the Uni-(4) At the time of Dempster's some of the most useful of bullets | versity of Chicago. It was found | conquest. Not far from the re-

> The by-law covering the agreement between the city and Wartime Housing Ltd. for the con-struction of 150 of the houses was introduced at today's City, Council meeting.
>
> Approval of the provincial

needed. He would hazard no

would be finished, although the roofs are on now.

guess as to when the first hou

their Fuehrer, a group of scientists were quietly at work. They

Work On Veterans

Houses Progressing

Work on the first group of

wartime houses for veterans,

being erected on Scott Street is

cabinet was needed before the city could enter into the agreement and this has been received derance to the completion of the

Funeral Held Today

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel for Richard Jackson, 72, native of Victoria, who died Saturday at Royal Jubilice Hospital Rev. T. Griffiths officiated. Interment Michel Kraike. in family plot, Ross Bay.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson, who came to Victoria via Cape Horn in 1863, Mr. Jackson had lived at Deep Cove since his retirement 28 years ago as manager of the fire insurance department of the B.C. Land & Investment Agency Ltd.

Local Airman at U.S. Convalescent Hospital

Sgt. Wallace O. Cameron, son. of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cam-eron, 1221 Fairfield Road, is now at the U.S. Army Air Force con-valescent hospital at Fort George Wright, Wash., after four months of service in Europe.

He served as a radio operator

gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress the Purple Heart and ETO ribbon.

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RIO-"Laura," starring Gene Tierney.

YORK-Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Triumphs."

Eadie Was a Lady At Dominion

Pictures' new musical featuring Ann Miller, with Joe Besser, will open at the Dominion Theatre today. Besides these two leading players, the cast includes William Wright, Jeff Donnell, Jimmy Little, Marion Martin, Kathleen Howard and Hal McIntyre and his orchestra. The original story and screen play were written by Monte Brice. It was directed by Arthur Dreifuss for producer

Paul Muni-Merle Oberon starrer, "A Song to Remember," currently playing at the Atlas Theatre, still has trouble with some American

ers and Lois Collier, lose control He was trying to fix respons gamblers, enacted by Rita Johnson and Joe Sawyer.

Later Abbott and Costello in a bility for a slight production delay caused by swaying chandel-iers. The electricians hinted that series of hilarious episodes suc the property department was at fault; the prop men laid it to the ceed in running the two gamblers set dressers.

"What you are all doing," Vidor complained, "is shoving the "is shoving the CAPITOL THEATRE bucket."

YORK THEATRE

More than 100,000 trees and shrubs were used to build set-tings for Sol Lesser's new RKO Radio picture, "Tarzan Tri-umphs," which is now at the York Theatre, starring the renowned athlete, Johnny Weissmuller. A genuine jungle has been created s a setting for Tarzan's thrilling dventure as he battles the Nazi parachute troops who have in-vaded the contented peace of his jungle home. In addition to the star Johnny Weissmuller, Fran-ces Gifford in the role of Zandra, a jungle princess, and Johnny Sheffield as Tarzan Jr., are featured.

Voters' List still open. C.C.F. Hall, 857 Pandora. Noon until



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ATLAS - "A Song to Re member," starring Paul

CADET-"Meet Me in St.

DOMINION-"Eadie Was a

Lady," starring Ann Miller.

OAK BAY - "Irene," Anna Neagle.

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PLAZA — "Naughty Nine-ties," Abbott and Costello.

time Mississippi River showboat,

The showboat captain and his daughter, played by Henry Trav-

to find something thrillingly dif-

ferent in exciting screen enter-

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from beginning to end, "Laura" combines thrills with the most

unusual romance ever filmed in the story of a strange and perilous experiment in love-and mur

Sally Benson's popular "Ken-sington" stories have been filmed

by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as one the most delightful musicals of the season in "Meet Me in St Louis," currently at the Cadet Theatre. Filmed in beautiful

technicolor and starring Judy Garland at the head of an out-

standing cast, "Meet Me in St. Louis" simply exudes charm, warmth and good-neighborliness

as it relates the story of the Smiths of St. Louis and their life with father, mother, brother, sister et al.

Ten delegates of Salmo, Cres-ton and Nelson will come here Monday to meet Premier John Hart and Works Minister Her-

bert Anscomb to present petition calling for standardization of the southern Trans-Canada Highway

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and their gang off the showboat and restoring it to respectability.

Robert Young, who built up his reputation in the field of light comedy has a very different role in RKO Radio's "The Enchanted Cottage." Although he starts out a gay and carefree sol-dier, when he becomes disfig-ured and bitter the characterization proves one of his most dra-matic. Dorothy McGuire and Herbert Marshall are co-starred with him. The picture is now being shown at th RIO THEATRE Jaded movie-goers are bound

tainment when 20th Century-Fox's "Laura," starring Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews and Clif-ford Webb opens at the Rio Thea-





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Sir William Crookes, a British scientist, played a part in the march of knowledge during mod-ern times. Born in London in 1832, he lived to the age of 87. In his honor, the "Crookes tube"

was given its name. tube which Crookes inwhich nearly all the air had been



taken out. Entering the bulb at electricity.

electricity.

miles a second.

Since radium loses both atoms

prepare the way for the modern neon tube. It also made it pos-sible for scientists to carry out

many tests.
When Crookes sent an electric current into the tube, rays, or electrons, jumped across the empty space to a piece of metal at the other end.



A. German scientist named Roentgen used a Crookes tube when he made tests which led to the X-ray machine. That was in 1895, Roentgen found that shadow pictures could be formed by the X-rays, or "Roentgen

rays," as they also are called.

X-rays are of great value to doctors who take care of people with broken bones. They also show dentists whether or not an abseess exists at the root of a

X-ray machines, Crookes tubes and radium have done much to bring about the modern knowl-edge of atoms. All of them shoot out electrons, and electrons are parts of atoms.

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parts of atoms.

When I say that those things "shoot" electrons, I am using the right word. A bullet may travel at the rate of half a mile in a second, but an electron travels at a far greater speed.

The electrons shot out by radium have speeds which are hard for the human mind to understand. Tests seem to have proved that they go (for a short distance), at the rate of a least 50,000 miles a second! Some of them may equial the speed of light—186,000 miles a second! Besides sending out electrons, radium shoots helium atoms into nearby space. These atoms travel

Delatace—Claiming, purse \$460. for three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First \$260: second, \$60: third, \$40: fourth, \$20: \$17 FELLONGS AND THERTY YARDS. The Chimera \$6.824 is \$17 FELLONGS AND THERTY YARDS The electrons shot out by radium have speeds which are hard for the human mind to understand. Tests seem to have proved that they go (for a short distance), at the rate of at least 50,000 miles a second! Some of them may equal the speed of

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If interested, contact the National Employment Office in Victoria immediately.

Department of Labour.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour.

ARTHUR MacNAMARA, Deputy Minister of Labour. lakes and streams. Common to protection against these water-method of purification is to mix water with alum, which forms a operating water purification precipitate. As this settles, it plants makes the community carries down suspended material. liable to damage actions.

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Willows Park, Victoria, B.C., Monday, September 10. Second Day.

FIVE FURLONGS

At post and off at 3.00. Time, 23 2-5, 48 4-5, 1.14 2-5, 1.17 2-5. Weather clear. Track fast. Start good. Won easily.

Ruby Pagan was driven away from gate, dropped sharply to inside, causing Jam. went to top in first eight and had no trouble holding field. Seedoe was always beat of others, but could not make winner stop. Plucky Jake, in back of leaders all the way, never improved position. Dry Marah made up some ground in stretch to be fourth.

Declared—Gatlin, Miss Olivia. Overweight—Plucky Jake (4), Dry Marsh (4), Seedoe (3).

DAILY DOUBLE (RUBY PAGAN-THE CHIMERA) PAID \$22.50

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At post and off at 6.10. Time. 26 1-5, 48 1-5, 1.15, 1.41, 1.46 2-5, Weather cloudy. Track fast. Start good for all but Avondale Star. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for 8800.

Brilliant Help was sent out on top at break and held opposition safe all the way. Bony Ship was a forward contender throughout. Broderick moved up in last past to be third. Groves made up ground in final suarter but could never reach leaders. Rural Parade, well placed early, was tiring at end. Avondale Star was away bad 8nd never recovered.

Declared—Arab Somers.

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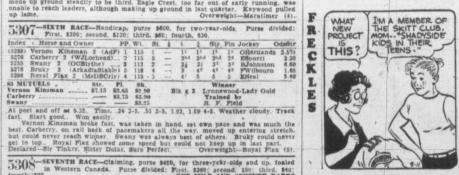












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6.30-Victor Borge-KOMO. 7.00-Bob Hope-KOMO.

7.30-Hildegarde-KOMO.

8.30-Alan Young-KJR.

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9.00-Big Town-KIRO.

9.30-Nero Wolfe-KOL.

1.30 Lorenzo Jones-Komo, RPO.
Moving World-KJR.
Peature-Story-KIRO.
Red, White and Suice-CJVL.
Modern Minatrels-CSR.
Newsical-CJOR.
Melodics-KOR.

2.00 From the Classics—CBR.
Evelyn Winters—KIRO.
What's Doinsy—KJR.
When Girl Marries—KOMO.
Stage Door-KOL.
Music Lovers—CIVI.

2.30 Meet the Missus-KIRO.
Sweet and Swing-KJR.
Robinson Family-CBR.
Just Plain Bill-KOMO. KPO.
Scanning Magazines-KOL.

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3.00 News—RJR.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Messers' Jalanders—CBR. CJVI.
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A Woman's Life—KIRO.
Praire Sneela—CJVI. 3.15.
Bing Crosby—KOL. 3.15.
Curtain Echoes—CBR.
Market Street Blues—KJR.
Musical Matines—KOL.
Aunt Mary—KOMO.
Billy Browne—CJOR.
World Today—KIRO at 3.48.
News—CBR. CJVI at 3.48.

4.00-Futton Lewis Jr.-KOL-Songbook Serenade-KJR One Woman's Secret-KOMO Internacion-CER 900 Ctub-CVI. Mustc-KIRO. Nywares-KOMO at 4.18.

4.30 Slock Quotations—CER.
Mutua, Melodies—CJVI.
Piano Melodies—KOMO.
Erskine Johnson—KOI.
Intermission Time—KJR.
Trans-Tunes—KIRO.
Kaltenborn—KOMO. KPO. 445.
Races—CJVI. 4.45.

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8.00-Supper Club-KOMO.

8.30—"Conflict" — Humphrey Bogart—KIRO. 8.30—Oscar Levant, Barry Wood

9.00-Everything for the Boys-

6.00-"Inner Sanctum-KIRO,

6.30—"The Doctor Fights"-KIRO.

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Tonight

5.20 Washington Reports—KIRO... Hawaiian Dreams—CJOR. Justing With the Jesters—CJVI. Caravan—CBR. Jack Armstrons—KJR. Jack Armstrons—KJR. Date with Just—KOMO. News—KOI. 5.48. Raymond Swing—KJR. 4.48.

6.00 Nay Hour-KOMO.

Guy Lombardo-KJR.

John and Judy-CBR.

Symphony-CJOR.

Gabriel Hester-KoL.

Concert. Hour-CJVI.

Inner Sanctum-KIRO.

Real Stories-KOL. 6.15.

Wings Over the Nation-KOL.
Victor Borge-KOMO. CBR.
The Doctor Fights-KIRO.
News-KJR.

7.00-News-CBR.

Music by Lonez-CJVI.

Bob Kope-KOMO. CJOR.

Fighting Lady-KJR.

R. E. Jamison-KOL.

Service to the Pront-KIRO.

Malvina-CJVI. 7.15.

News-KOL. 7.15.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick-CBR. 7.15

7.30 County Pair—KJR.
Hollywood Preview—KIRO.
Classics for Today—CBR.
Goncert Orch.—CJVI.
Hildegrade—KOMO.
Red Ryder—KOL.

S.00 -Lum and Abner-KJR.
Bitars of Tomorrow-CJVI.
Dick Diespecker-CJOR.
Northwest Theatre-KOL.
Supper Club--KOO.
Rhythm on Range-CBR.
Jack Kirkwood-KIRO.
Pieetwood Lawton-KOMO. 8 15. Martin Nellson-CJVI 8 18 Jack Smith-KIRO, 8 15. Pioneers-KJR, 8 15.

8.30 Plana Hotel Orth — CJVI.
Bance Orthesta — GR.
Johns Presents — KOMO.
Alian Young Show — KJR.
Mits and Misse — CJOR.
The Falcon — KOL.
Theatre of Romance — KIRO.

9.00-News-KOL. CBR.
Fireside Melodies-KJR.
Green Hornet-CJVI.
Everything for Boys-KOMO.
Big Town-KIRO.

9.30 Nero Wolfe-KOL. Northwest Theatre-KOMO. Waltztime—CJVI.
Edwin C. Hill—KIRO.
Roy Shields—CBR.
News—KJR.
Cecil Solly—KJR. 9.45.

10.00 News - KOMO. CKWK. CBR. Norman Cloudier - CAVI. Norman Cloudier - CAVI. News--CBR. 10.10. Pive-star Final--KIRO. Fution Lewis--KOL. Magic Hour--KJR. American Forum--KOL. 10.18. Crooners.--KOMO. 10.18. Pacific Report.--KIRO. 10.15. Philbert. Forum.--CAVI. 10.18.

10.30 Washington Reports-KIRO. 11.00 News-KOMO, KOL. Dance-CBR. Orchestra-KJR. CJVI. Phil Engalls-KIRO. News-CJVI, CBR. 11.25.

11.30-Famous Bands—KIRO.
Dance Time—KJR.
Overseas Report—KOL.
Evening Revertes—KOMO.
News for Alaska—KIRO at 11.48.

Tomorrow

7.00 "G-G" Man-CJOR Parm Forum—KJR.

Graeme Fietcher News—Komo Canadian Breweries

Morning Mirth—CJVI. 7.30 News-CKWX, CIVI.
Reveille Roundup-KPO. KOMO.
James Abbe-KJR.
This is Corn-KGL.
Morning Mirth-CJVI. 735.
News-KOMO. KIRO. 748. 8.00 News-Cer. CRWX, CJVI.
Ann Baxter-KIRO.
Arthur Geeth-KOIA.
War Jeurnal-KJR.
Fred Waring-KOMO.
Good Morning-CJVI, 8.15.

8.30 Take it Eay-EOL
Billy Browns-CJOR
Box Nichols-KOMO
Good Morning-CJVI
Breakfast Club-KJR
Light of the World-KIRO
Morning Concert-CSR.

9.00 News-CBR, KJR, CJVI. KOL, KOMO. KATS Smith-KNX, KIRO.

O-Jane Cowl-KOL.
Homekeeper's Calendar-KO
Six For One-CJVI.
Ranch House-CJOR
Tom Brenneman-KJR
Relen Trent-KNX KIRO.
Lucy Linton-CBR.

10.00 News-KOL RJR, CKWX.
Life With Ryan-KOMO.
Life Beautitul-KNX KIRO.
Air Force Band-CBR.
Melody-CJVI.
Happy Gang-CBR, 10.15.

10.30 News_CJV.

Mountainers—KoL.
My True Story—KJR.
Margartt MacDonald—KIRO.
Your Albers Hour—KOMO.
Bernie Ryall—CJVI. 19-45. 11.00 - Two on a Clue-Kiro.
Make Mine Music-Cavi.
The Guiding Light-Komo.
Bulkage Talking-Kir.
Rits in Review-CBR.
Oedric Foster-Kol.

11.30 Webman in White-KOMO.
Soldier's Wife-CIVI. CBR.
Glamour Manor-KJR.
Perry Mason-KIRO.
Queen For Today-KOL.

12.00 Parmers—KIRO.
Ivar Haglund—KJR
Al Smith Plano—CJVI.
Woman of America—EOMO.
B.C. Farm—CBR.
News—KOL.

12.30 News—GBR, CJVI.
Smoothles—KOL.
Pepper Young—KOMO. KPO.
Cecil Solly—KIRO.
Dick Disspecker—CJOR.
BRAY Acts—KJR.

CIVI

Tonight's Highlights

6.00-Dominion Concert Hour 7.15-Malvina

8.30-Hits and Misses 9.00-The Green Hornet 10.00-Norman Cloutler

10.30-Newseast, Orchestra DIAL 900

One Woman's Day ... Today's Financial News, Quotations

DANLIAS AND DOLLS

AST Saturday provided me with several experiences of the kills Tike. In the morning, bright and early, I went down to the market where, as usual, I met

many of my friends, armed with shopping

After buying Beefsteak tomatoes — why the name, I don't know, nor did the vendor— I feasted my eyes on the flower stalls. And, of course, looked around for things put in my garden which is now in the

Among other things, I fell for some gorgeous dahlias which flaunted their showy

COLORFUL BUT SMALL

I KNOW the real dahlia fanciers won't agree with me when I say that I am not particularly fond of the mammoth yarieties. The kind that are as large as a plate, for instance, leave me cold. Because my tastes tend to flowers which can be cut and brought

into the house.

That's why I ordered some very lovely. smallish ones in tones of coppery red, and others in clear yellow—my color tastes run-ning to the strong range rather than to the

pinks and mauves and pastels.

Now I have to wait until the spring to get the ugly tubers which will next fall—that is, if the bugs don't get there first that is, if the bugs don't get there first-gladden my garden and my heart with blos-

KIDDIES' PARADE LATER, in the afternoon, with a friend L shared the somewhat difficult, but

pleasurable taks of judging dolls.

At the invitation of members of a fra-ternal order, the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters, a crowd of youngsters converged upon Spencer Park.

The little gfrls carried their dolls—while the small boys and some girls brought their pets along for a pet parade, at the same

It is a long time since I saw as many dolls. There were proud beauties of haughty expression, brown-eyed brunettes and blue-

There were entrancing baby dolls, with flaxen curls, and dimpled cheeks. To say nothing of a regular Beau Brummel of a Sambo, and a charming pickaninny dressed in spotless, hand-embroidered white.

SOME VERY OLD ONES

ONE doll, the oldest in the contest, came O originally from France 62 years ago, and was dressed in the quaint costume of

Several small girls carried dolls which had been cherished childhood treasures of

their mothers.

But I must confess I had a soft corner

in my heart for the battered and tattered ones which told a story of hard usage. Of being cuddled up to sleep in tiny arms, and bathed and dressed and undressed

features!
It even brought back memories of my

were made of sawdust and their bodies had a disconcerting habit of puncturing.

And when "operations" had to be per formed to sew up the poor hurt body and prevent the sawdust trail from ebbing out! THE LITTLE MOTHERS

BUT I was even more interested in the little owners than in the dolls them-

Obviously, each small mother grown up mothers—thought her "child" far and away the best of the whole bunch! And at the slightest encouragement, was eager to tell us that Susan was such a good dollie, and to point out her other undoubtedly

superior characteristics. It was hard to see small mouths quiver when the cherished doll didn't get the first

But comforting to see them brighten up when it was discovered that there were

prizes for everyone.

And that their treasured offspring wasn't going to have to go through life with an in-feriority complex, after all! VARIETY OF PETS

T was a matter of regret that our respon sibilities to the dolls prevented my seeing

the pet parade.
But it didn't prevent my seeing several of the youngsters on their way to that part of the day's doings.

There was the small boy intently groom ing his collie, as he combed and brushed its coat, quite oblivious of spectators. And the two tiny girls, each with a tiny

And the two tiny girls, each with a tiny kitten tied with a blue bow.

The sturdy youngster pushing a toy truck, on which was a cage containing a pink-eyed, snow white bunny.

Another boy with a guinea pig, and still another with a tame pigeon that seemed quite at home with the crowd.

PEDIGREED AND OTHERWISE

TO say nothing of dogs of every kind and variety—from the pedigreed thorough-bred to the mongrel whose appearance sug-gested a family tree that wouldn't bear

examination!

And who looked as if there had been a blot on the escutcheon of his forebears—yet had a gamin intelligence gleaming out of his brown eyes.

To say nothing of a wistful and touching affection for the small boy whose pet he undoubtedly was.

As with dolls, often the most disreput-

able-looking pup means the most to the young owner.

As I came away, the nonsensical verses

of a children's rhyme danced in my head: "A Tam o'Shanter dog and a plaintive piping

With a cat whose one extravagance was clothes, Went to see a bounding bug dance a jig upon

a rug.
While a beetle balanced bottles on his nose."

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Anglo Huronian Strong in Golds

TORONTO (CP) - Industrials were firm at the close of the Toronto stock exchange today. Golds were irregular and base metals and western oils on the down-side.

Strong in the gold group was Anglo Hurnian, maintaining its morning gain of 20. Pioneer gained 15 and East Sullivan 10, MONTREAL (CP) firmer opening generally, securities ran into profit taking today, and all pivotal groups were down near the close.

Asbestos held at its new high in industrials, and losers were National Steel Car, Dosco "B," Cement, Dredge, Oilcloth and Canadian Car. Fleet and Fairchild backed up in aircrafts. Canadian Breweries preferred went to a Breweries preferred went to a Caradian Car. Security of the control of the c

eg preferred was up.
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Beveourt spot in the faltering base metal group, boarding a five-cent gain. Falconbridge slumped 10 and Steep Rock four.

Western oils showed little ac-tivity throughout the session. Home Oils gained five and Pacific Homestead, down four, and Vermilata off one. off One.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Sept. 11, 1945, 2 s.m.

Bid Asked

165; 106

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	Beatty Bros. A	. 39	31
	Bell Telephone	_170	177
	BA Oil	. 24	2
	B.C. Power A	221/2	- 24
	Braiorne	161/2	1
	Brazilian Traction	26%	2
	Brazilian Traction	12%	1:
	Canadian Celanese	- 57%	51
	Canadian Celanese Canadian Pacific Railway	- 17%	4
			- 41
	Con. M. and S.	6736	61
	Fanny Farmer	7.4250	. 4.
	Ford Canada A	29%	- 21
	Gatineau Powez. &th. pfd	_102	102
	Imperial Oil	- 15%	11
	Imperial Tobacco	- 13%	14
	Inter. Metal Indus, 41/2% pfd.	_100	101
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Nanaimo Legion Gets 21 New Members (By Hagar Inves NANAIMO-Twenty-one appli-

cations for membership were passed on, at a meeting of Na-naimo Branch, No. 10, Canadian Legion recently, which was ad-dressed by Robert Knight, pro-

Gibson, zone representathe north island area.

A recommendation that vet, concensor was erans be given preference as easily an drive was made at mean drive was mean drive was

New York

Industrials And Rails in Lead

NEW YORK (AP) - Belated buying of selected rails and industrials put props under today's stock market after timid liquida-tion had prevailed during the greater part of the proceedings.

stood aside in the forenoon but while losers of fractions to a point remained near the close, advances of as much, together with new eight-year highs, were well dis-tributed. Dealings picked up

somewhat on the comeback.
Forward leanings were shown for U.S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, outhern Pacific, Atlantic Coast ine, Northern Pacific, Bridgeport Brass, Gar Wood, Interna minus signs were attached to Goodrich, U.S. Rubber, Eastman Kodak, Pepsi-Cola, Texas Co.. Santa Fe, Anaconda Allico Co. Santa Fe, Anaconda, Allied Chemical and American Smelting.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) w Jones averages closed

today as follows: 30 Industrials 177.77, up 0.74 20 Rails 65 5

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City Egg Prices

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tilities 33.74, stocks 65.59, otal sales, 1,120,000	up 0.27	Wheat— September December	165-4	High	td.) Low 165-2
	Closing	May	163-4	1€4-5	163-4
hemicals	Bid 171	Rye— September		156-4	135-3
n P. and L.	7-4	December	144	146	143-4
n Tobacco n Smelter		May Oats-		191-1	100-4
n Tel, and Tel,	185	September .		E0-1	58-1
n Woolen		December		81-2	59-2
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it: Steel	85-6				
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arner		receipts:	795 cat	tle.	73 c
arner dfg Co.	42-4	266 hogs	and 151	sheep). T

Grain

calves 257 cattle, 70 hogs and 16 sheep Hogs sold Monday at 17.80 for A's at yards and plants. Sows Coast Breweries - Powell River United Distillers -

Good to choice butcher steers 11.00 to 11.50, common to medium 7.25 to 7.75, common to medium 8.50 to 10.50; good to choice 6.00 to 7.00; good to choice veal butcher heifers 9.50 to 10.50, com-

Vancouver

New High of .43

bysiness in oats developed today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange with traders reporting the purchase of 150,000 bushels by the United States. Shipment will be united States. Shipment will be toold at a new high of 43 today. Total turnover was 63,360. made from Georgian Bay ports to the New England states.

Description:

day. Total turnover was 63,384 shares.

Rye futures rallied from losses Pioneer Gold was up 20 at 6.60. of as much as a cent to close 11% salmon Gold was up 3 to 2% cents a bushel higher. October finished at \$1.65%. Offer-Privateer was up 2 at 51. Salmon Gold was up 3 at 20, Island Gold dropped 5 to 1.45.

ings were heavy in early trading but later some local buying entitle of the pit.

Home Oil gained 5 at 3.05. C. to be compared to 1.76. British Dominion was down a fraction at after selling 7,000 shares.

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ď		Anglo-Canadian	85	90
	Cash Grain Close	A.P. Con.	14	16
٠,	Oats-No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4. Barley-No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6:	A.P. Con. C. and E. Corp.	180	185
r	Rye-No. 2 cw. 166-7, track 165-7,	Calmont	24	27
Н	1636-140. 2 CW. 100-1, track 163-1,	Commoil	26	
	CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures	Commonwealth Dalhousie	45	50
ı,		Davies Pete.	39	15
ľ	swung upward during the last	Footbille	175	150
	half hour of trading today, influ-	Foothills' Highwood Sarcee	***	12
ı		Home Oil	360	375
į.	enced by purchase of wheat by	Mercury McDougall Segur Mill City	814	8%
	commission houses with cash con-	McDougall Segur	7.52	**
9		Mill City	11	13
ď	nections.	MOGEL	20	45
	Firmness of rye at Winnipeg	Okaita Royal Canadian	21/	3.4
	and Minneapolis, combine with	Royalite	1900	
		Vanalta	11	1114
	the action of other grains locally,	Vanaltæ Vulcan	20	25
	developed a good rally in rye.	MINES		100
		Bayonne Cons.	15 .	1614
	Corn continued about steady	Braierne	675	1700
	after recovery following the open-	Bridge River Con.	15 2	16
		Do. Extension Carlboo Gold	260	265
7	ing.	Congress Dentonia	11	1116
		Dentonia	17	1716
	(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	George CopperGoolconda	18	22
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	Calgary Livestock	Red Hawk Reeves McDonald		111%
	0419417 -1.007001	Reeves McDonaid	40	50
	CALGARY (CP) - Monday's	Reno Gold	20	23
		Sheep Creek	142	145
	receipts: 795 cattle, 73 calves,	Silback Premier	85	. 90
	266 hogs and 151 sheep. Today:	Surf Inlet	.43	ADMIN TO
1	OFT tale 70 home and 10 shoop	Taylor Bridge	81	85
1	257 cattle, 70 hogs and 16 sheep.	Whitewater	178	214
1	Hogs sold Monday at 17.80 for	Wellington Capital Estates	450	-
1	A's at vards and plants Sows	Coast Breweries	195	198

mon to medium 8.00 to 9.00; good cows 7.50 to 8.00, common to medium 5.50 to 7.00; good bulls and yearlings 3.50 to 6.00.

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Sketch Map PINEBRAYLE GOLD MINES LTO NOL

BRIDGE RIVER, ac

The three new mineralized sections of Pinebrayle having been delineated during the summer, now can be reported to be of major importance.

First, the section now being diamond drilled for structure has disclosed float assaying .32 ounces gold per ton and the possible intersection of soda granite, serpentine and green-

Second, the Carl Creek Section has been exposed to show 400 feet of ore averaging 3 feet 6 inches wide assaying from .16 to .26 this width with wider sections in evidence. The geological conditions here disclosed make this section the next (or second) exploratory section. Visible free gold in this vicinity is found in place over a length of 250 feet with narrow width.

Third, the Noel Creek Section has given evidence (high grade float) of mineralized occurences worthy in themselves of immediate development. The decision of the directors is, however, to continue this investigation next summer and to concentrate on the above two

The present offering at Twenty Cents (20c) per share is not believed likely to long remain at this figure.

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A Prospectus has been issued and filed with the Registry of Companies at Victoria, B.C., as of the 21st day of June, 1945. A copy thereof will be furnished to every person who subscribes or applies for any such shares.